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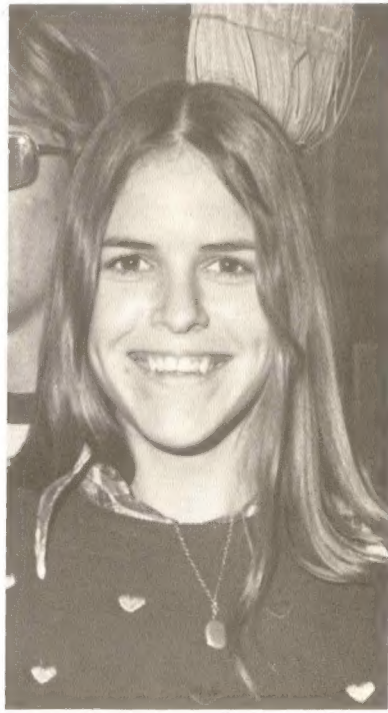
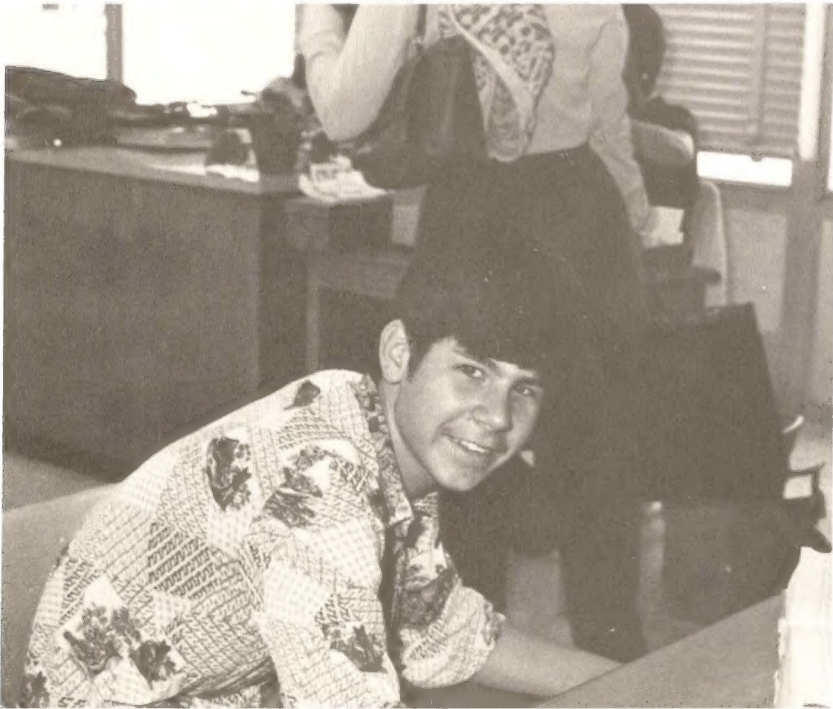
Like the dawning
Of a new day
This was our
Beginning

Summer: Growing Up

Throughout the summer of 1976, we as students began to search for our own identities. Sometimes we acted crazy, stupid, serious, happy, and sad, but we WERE ourselves. We seemed to fear nothing. Sometimes our laughter was an attempt to hide our hidden fears.

We were united at times; yet divided in our individual beliefs. We were growing up, but also growing apart. We finally began to realize that we are the sons and daughters of Mother America.

1. Willis Gaines prepares for the HC parade. 2. Cheri Harvey seems to be all smiles. 3. Ms. Fletcher seems to enjoy the paperwork of her classes. 4. A surprised Brenda Jackson. 5. Darnell Goff takes advantage of the card catalog. 6. Tammy Peterson cheers her team on to victory. 7. An elementary participant looking forward to the parade.



School Begins

The bicentennial celebration of our country was explosive. Watching the tall ships come sailing through New York Harbor on Independence Day sent chills through many Americans. It was a once-in-a-lifetime event seen by millions through the mechanism called a television set.

After July 4, 1976 (the high point of the summer), everyone was beginning to long for school again. They had experienced the miraculous day that took two years to arrive (the Bicentennial Minutes began in 1974). Now, they wanted to renew old friendships that had faded in the summer. So, on August 23, 1976, the students came. And they came in clusters. Each student came with a smile on his face looking forward to the 1976-1977 school year.

School: Too Early

By the end of the first week of school, everyone seemed to be extremely tired of waking up at 6:30 A.M. No one at school was really awake. We were all sleep-walking.

Test-time began to arrive soon, even though it was dreaded by the majority of the students. "I have a test and I didn't study," could be heard in the halls on any given day. No student really enjoyed the thought of taking a test, but he or she would always manage to survive (somehow).

At home, most of us could be found watching our favorite TV shows such as "Happy Days" or "Welcome Back, Kotter." At times, the Presidential campaigns would cut our shows off the air, and we would become angry. It seemed as though we finally had to confront the fact that politics were becoming a part of our lives - maybe a vital part.



Bulldog Country

Every student at VHS seemed to be dissatisfied with the new activity plan calling for club meetings every Wednesday at activity period, but we as students managed to survive the year with the new plan. We were hoping for a great year. We tried not to dwell on the past, but to look to the future for better ways.

If the students weren't talking about the activity problems, they WERE talking about SPORTS. At the beginning of the year the sports topic was FOOTBALL. "I can't wait 'til Friday comes," was commonly heard throughout the VHS halls. There were two good reasons for the hope: 1. Friday is the last school day of the week. (The weekend almost here!) 2. Vancleave is not only Bulldog Country, it's FOOTBALL Country as well. Every student (it seemed) looked forward to the Friday night game. Dances were held in the gym following the home games.



'77 Girl's Fashions

There was no set style in '77 for girls. Anything and everything was worn by the girls. Girls of Vancleave could be found wearing dresses, skirts, pant suits, jump-suits, and jeans, jeans, jeans. A shirt or a sweater was usually MATCHED with their jeans.

The big name in footwear was (of course) the tennis shoes. Some girls preferred to wear Earth shoes, though. Both types of shoes were very comfortable. When wearing a dress or skirt, though, the girls would wear heels (which were not so comfortable).

Purses carried by the majority of the girls came in every size and shape.



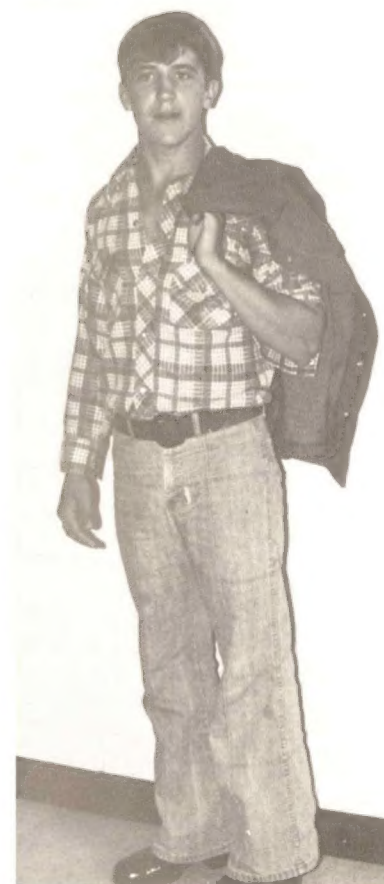
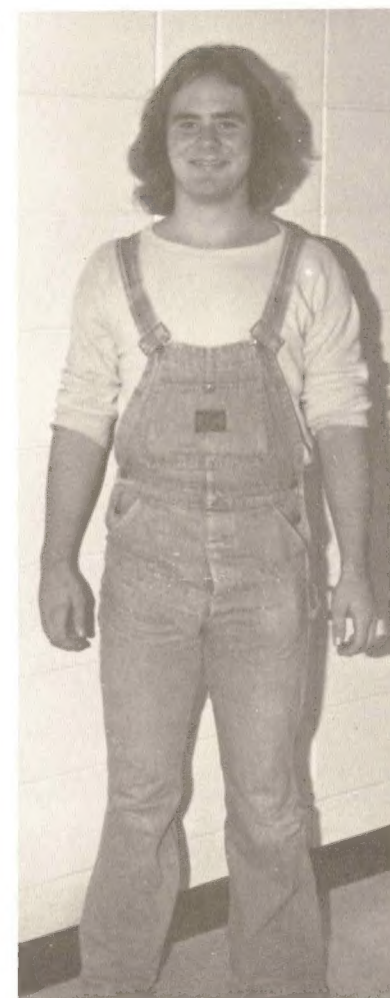
1. Norah Gambill displays her jumpsuit. 2. Cathy Cox is found wearing her jean skirt. 3. Purses came in every size and shape as shown in this picture. 4. A sample of the VHS girl's footwear is shown.



Boy's Fashions

Sometimes in the VHS halls (only on RARE occasions), you would see a boy wearing dress pants, but more often they were wearing jeans. Jeans seemed to be the style of the decade. The boys matched their jeans with sweaters or a shirt. Some boys had matching jean jackets. The seniors proudly displayed their letter jackets with their jeans. Overalls were worn by many boys also.

Now looking down - the feet were protected by worn-out, old, ragged tennis shoes which were very comfortable.



1. Mike Seymour, wearing his jeans with a rust-colored sweater. 2. Curtis Marsh is found wearing his overalls. 3. Craig Mallette displays his matching jean jacket. 4. A sample of the VHS boy's footwear is shown.



Bluff Creek

This is a place where most of us spend our summers. Remember when you were younger, how beautiful the creek was. It was Vancleave's pride and joy (we considered it as the eighth wonder of the world). The beauty of the creek cannot be reproduced in ANY words, though.

Soon, people in other communities found out about the beauty of Bluff Creek. They, too, loved the clear water and the white sand. So, these people (from Ocean Springs, Biloxi, Gautier, Pascagoula, Moss Point, and George County) would spend their weekends at the creek. This was fine until trouble started to brew. Some of these people came to the creek for the primary purpose of drinking or getting stoned. They littered the once-beautiful sand bars and fights would break out among the people.

This past summer, many considered the creek unsafe. One could go to the creek on a mid-summer day and find it deserted. (Usually the out-of-town people came on weekends or at night.) This was so strange.

We should begin to realize that beauty is not easily come by. We must begin to clean up the area and have some form of protection. Then, we will be able to have and share great experiences at the creek once again.

2. Many of the students have had fun times at the rope located south of the main swimming hole. 2. The creek offers many hours of fun.



Vancleave Alma Mater

Where the sleepy silver Bluff Creek
Gleams among the pines,
Watching o'er a stately people
Alma Mater shines.

Forward, forward,
Vancleave High School
Time N' Tide may fail,
But our hearts shall ever love thee
Vancleave High School Hail.

Like a wave thy humble children
Surge around thy feet,
Guide them, train them,
Teach them wisdom,
Alma Mater sweet.

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1. A stately pine tree. 2. Flowers possess beauty.

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Homecoming: Main Event

One of the biggest events of the first semester at Vancleave is Homecoming. The special occasion, which was scheduled in mid-summer, was to be September 24, 1976.

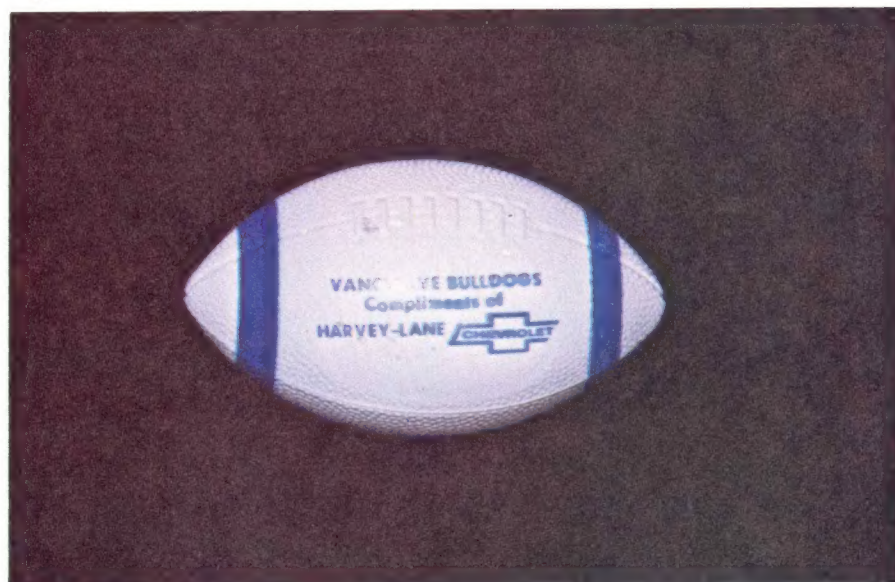
The Student Council was to be in charge of the festivities. The maids were selected on September 7, 1976. No one would know who was to be the Homecoming Queen until the twenty-fourth. So for seventeen days, all the students were eagerly awaiting Homecoming night.

When Friday, September 24, finally came, the sky was filled with clouds and it rained (poured would be a better word). It slacked off in the afternoon, though. It was decided that the convertibles USUALLY used in the festivities) would not be used THIS year. The field was too muddy for the cars.

The night came - we were all praying that it would not start raining again. Our prayers were answered because it did not rain during the festivities.

At the half-time of the Vancleave vs. Alba game, Tammy Seymour was crowned as the Homecoming Queen of '76-'77.

After the ceremonies, the cheerleaders threw footballs into the stands where they were eagerly accepted.



1. Tammy Seymour, '76-'77 Homecoming Queen. 2. These footballs were eagerly accepted by the VHS fans.



Vancleave Vs. Alba

The football players were fired up to play on Homecoming night. Vancleave came out on the field and the score by half-time was 28-0 in our favor. The final score of the night was 36-0. Touchdowns were made by Willie Jackson, Pete Batson, and Steve Hanshaw.

The entire offensive line-up did an excellent job, but so did the defensive players (who never receive much credit). Every player was able to be in the game which made the VHS fans very happy.

All-in-all, our Vancleave players were number one in our minds and we were very proud of them.

1. Coach Waltman and other players watch the action from the sidelines. 2. Willie Jackson has the ball.

October 8: Hick Day

It was a fun day set aside to heighten school spirit for the Vancleave vs. East Central game. More than fifty-percent of the students participated making the day a success. The day was happy, but it ended on a sad note. Maybe, Hick Day sparked too much spirit, because on Friday night - we lost 14-17 in the last 8 seconds of the game to our school rivalry. Many of the students in the stands froze to death yelling for their friends on the field - and these same students cried after the game. Why does a loss have to hurt so much? It doesn't seem like it would, but it did.

1. Joanna King showing her class how to work a Geometry question. 2. A Jr. High Classroom participates in the fun-filled day. 3. Sherry Page and Lori Smith believe that VHS is Number 1! 4. Ms. Fletcher sneaks out of class to get some spirit water. 5. Perian Kite enjoys being dressed up for Hick Day. 6. Logger Victor Stephenson is late for his Geometry class.



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Somewhere - there is always HOPE
to get us from one day to the next.
Yet, we must remember, that like a
flower, we, too, must live one day at
a time.

ORGANIZATIONS



Vancleave High School Band

"Shut up and get at attention!", "Somebody's split my reed again!", "I need a part!", "Play the right notes, this time!", "Don't rush . . .", "Who has melody at letter A?", "Can you tape that?", "Get up, Brandy!", "Wrong whistles, Brenda . . .", "The whole thing, again!", "Take my tempo . . .", "Sweet Caroline! Oh, no!", "Oh, let's play it again!", "Horns up!", "Get on the podium - we can't see you . . .", "S-A-TUR-DAY night!!!", "Louder!!!" - The above montage is a sample of what one hears around the headquarters of the Vancleave High School Band: The Band Hall. The 1976-1977 band consists of approximately 50 members in grades ranging from seventh to twelfth. They are a new breed of students full of determination and will-power. They have a genuine interest in their music. They're willing to work hard toward achieving the things that they establish as their goals. All of them love music - all types and varieties - and take pride in being a member of the band.

The band is like a large family in which each member plays a very important part in making things work. The students work well together because of the warmth in each other and the fact that every member realizes that it takes cooperation to put together a good performance.

There are some areas of performing that the band likes better than others. For example, they like to play the popular tunes of today. Some of their favorite songs for this year have been "Brandy," "Saturday Night," "Sky High," and "Love Will Keep Us Together." They also like parades and half-time shows.



There have been changes in the band this year such as a variation of last year's uniform, more rehearsals, more private lessons, and much more participation in the State and local clinics which are held during each year, throughout the state by the MMEA (Mississippi Music Education Association). These changes have been made in an effort to continue to improve the band.



1. Brenda Jackson, Drum Majorette; Donna Noble, Pam Robertson, Head Majorette; Adelia Pendergrass. 2. Left to Right: (Row 1) Marsha McDonald, Regina Whittle, Carla Harbin, Bobby Koon, Tony Day, Annette Reddix, Georgeiann Carlander, Melinda Mizelle. (Row 2) Raymond Kunz, Kent Tootle, Charles Logan, Billy Day, Bud King, Gina Gamblin, Cindy Smith, Aretha Wells. (Row 3) Clara Keebler, Patricia Holland, Janet Goss, Ninette Day, Eldon Mallette, Steve Fairley, Susan Davis, Stacey Williams. (Row 4) Donna Evans, Lorna McDonald, Gina Overstreet, LaGina Slade, Razie Anderson, Catina Gaines, Candy McCoy, Carla Goodgame. (Row 5) Rosi Parker, Marnetia Brake, Greg Parker, Robert Overstreet, Shelley Parker, Kenneth Partin, Dawn Rambin, Cheryl Gaines. (Row 6) Matthew Whittle, Craig May, Mary Anne Wilson, Charles Anderson. 3. '76-'77 Band Sweetheart Ms. Annette Reddix. 4. Practice is a must for the band. 5. A band member takes time to think about various things.

Beginner Band

Mr. Roberts, in his second year as director, enjoys working with the students and seeing the finished product of his efforts in each performance of the band. "I feel I have a good group this year and I've enjoyed it very much."

This year, as in the previous years, the band performed at the Jackson County Fair in Pascagoula and marched at the football games. They were also in various parades and they performed at some concerts.

The band hopes to keep and add to its membership next year with the addition of the beginner band. It also hopes to continue to progress onward to achieving musical perfection in the future.

1. Mr. Roberts gives directions to the band.
2. A beginner band student watches the football game.
3. Left to Right: (Row 1) Renee Robertson, Julie Smithie, Marie Tapp, Barbara Owens. (Row 2) Denise Davidson, Valarie Buxton, Cynthia Dupree, Kim Holland, Donna McMillan, Karen Groves, Paula Burney, Connie Nobles. (Row 3) Maria McMillan, Cindy Moe, Thomas Reynolds, Suzette Diaz, David Fairly, Debbie Rambin, Sara Sue Vaughn, Donna Roberts, Loretta Fondren, Drena Burch, David Lett, Janet Busby. (Row 4) Carol Simmons, Lorraine Alvarado, Bilbo Garrison. (Not pictured are Tracy Neil and Penny Nowell.)



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Student Council: Working For You

We are a group of young people who have an interest in government. We do not try to run the school. We try to give the administration meaningful suggestions to help the student-faculty relationship.

In the past years, we had one or two representatives from each grade. We installed a more democratic system this year. There is a representative for each homeroom from seventh grade to twelfth grade. The representative gives a report to his homeroom of what was discussed at the meetings (held every other Wednesday).

Student Council is a service organization for the students and it was created by the students. StuCo will work only if the students are not afraid to voice their true opinions.



Top to Bottom: (Row 1) Karen Lowrey, V-Pres.; Carol King, Pres.; Deby Sellers, Treas.; Norah Gambill, Sec. (Row 2) Jim Reeves, Tommy Boudreaux, Gary Watts, Mark Gambill. (Row 3) Jackie Smith, Myra Coleman, Alan Williams, Susan Davis, Judy King. (Row 4) Claire Walters, Jonnie Mallette, Brenda Holland, Amy Arender. (Row 5) Victor Stephenson, Sherry Page, Candy McCoy, Betsy Barnes. (Row 6) Dennis Cowart, Laurel Kleinpeter, (not pictured is Ron Wheat). (Row 7) Tammy Seymour, Teresa Meyers, Marzetta Fairley.

VHS Chorus

Some say the number 13 is unlucky, but there is a group at Vancleave that may disagree with you. The group, of course, is the VHS Chorus. The '77 Chorus is consisted of 13 girls and each member loves music. Singing has a special message for these 13 girls. They know they would go crazy without their music. So, every day at fourth period, they go to the Chorus room and try to sing their best. Think about where you would be without music (radio, stereo, 8-track stereo, humming, etc.)? It's hard to imagine a world without music.

This year, we performed at the Jackson County Fair with the VHS band and gave some performances featuring solo and ensemble selections.

The chorus isn't a picky group - our selections are made up of folk, patriotic, and pop songs. One of our goals of this year has been to attend the District Choral Festival held at Perkinson. We like representing our school at such events.



1. Kelly Ellis, an active chorus participant. 2. Left to Right Going From Top to Bottom: Melanie Blankenship, Lisa Butler, Kelly Ellis, Alliane Parker, Pauline Buxton. (Row 2) Kathy Landry, Robin Cox, Shelli Wallis, Stephanie Hipps, Tammy Bush, Darla Mallette, Connie Lyons. (Row 3) Amy Odom, Susanne McDaniel, Angela Philips. (Row 4) Mr. Roberts.



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Entertainers



The Entertainers is a group of young people who are interested in making people happy by singing and dancing. Our group originated three years ago. Anyone in grades nine through twelve is eligible to try-out. If you are lucky and good enough, you will be able to join our group.

It takes a lot of dedication to be an Entertainer. We do not get any credit for our work. We practice after school every Tuesday. It never is easy to get a show together.

One of our shows this year consisted of popular songs such as: "Happy Days," "Welcome Back, Kotter," "Shop Around," "Sundown," and many others. We love singing; we hope you have enjoyed listening to us.

1. Left to Right: Shelia Jackson, Pres. (Row 2) Debbie Harper, V-Pres.; Perian Kite, Rep.; Shelli Wallis. (Row 3) Amy Odom, Jonnie Mallette, Karen Lowery, Lisa Butler, Leslie Milton. (Row 4) Kelly Ellis, Zelleretta Whittle, Jack Busby, Susan King, Sharon Reed, Sec.-Treas.; Paula Bennett. 2. Amy Odom relaxes in the Band Hall. (Not pictured is our dedicated sponsor, Ms. Garvin.)

Beta Club

The National Beta Club is a non-secret Leadership-Achievement-Service Organization for high school students, with its Headquarters located in Spartanburg, South Carolina. Its main purpose is to promote the ideals of honesty, justice, service, cooperation, responsibility, industriousness, humility, and charity. It also strives to reward meritious achievement and to encourage and assist students to continue their education after high school.

This year, the Vancleave High School Chapter of Beta Club worked very hard toward sending delegates to the 1976-1977 State Beta Club Convention held in Jackson, Ms., in February. We also set up a supply store in which we sold imprinted supplies with the school name and mascot on them. The Beta Club did various other things, also to try to make this year a very good one for the students and faculty of VHS.

This year's Beta Club members cover a wide range of types of people who are all intelligent, and basically very outgoing personality-wise. This group of bright individuals stands out among the students of VHS and they take pride in being a member of Beta Club.

1. Jody Simmons and Kathleen McDonald attend the scheduled Beta Club meeting. 2. Left to Right: (Row 1) Deby Sellers, Gail Langston, Pheobe Reddix, Verdie Waltman, Ruby Newton, Pam Robertson, Tim Moran, Norah Gambill, Shelia Jackson, Perlan Kite, V-Pres.; Anna White, Marzetta Fairley, Pres.; Carol King. (Row 2) Ms. Hancock, Alicia Meyers, Myrna Keen, Deanna Cole, Paulette Schmidt, Betsy Barnes, Rebecca Banks, Debrah Fross, Karen Lowery, Lori Smith, Brenda Parker, Kenny Cowart. (Row 3) Robert Overstreet, Teresa Meyers, Jody Simmons, Ron Wheat, Jeff Fowler, Victor Stephenson, Susan King, Sec.-Treas.; Sherry Page, Dennis Cowart, Bob Quave, Rep.; Greg Mills, Tammy Seymour. (Not Pictured is our Sponsor, Ms. Campbell.)

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Junior High Beta Club

The Junior Beta Club is based on academic achievement. We try to promote the qualities of ideals of leadership, responsibility, and humility. These qualities, if formed while young, can be helpful throughout your lifetime.

We feel that it is an honor to be in the Junior Beta Club and we hope to increase our membership.



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1. Left to Right: (Row 1) Lisa Butler, Jonnie Mallette, Marinell Inabinette, Treas.; Judy King, Parl.; Cecilia Kennedy, V-Pres. (Row 2) Kelly Ellis, Claire Walters, Pres.; Lynda Smith, Rhonda Wheat. (Row 3) Ezell Buxton, Paul Towles, Melanie Mallette, Cheryl Gaines, Keely Howard. (Not Pictured are Carol McMurray, Sec.; and Mrs. Roberts, our sponsor.) 2. Ezell Buxton goes to see Ms. Stanford. 3. Members try to take an active part in their meetings.

FFA

The FFA is a group of special students with a special interest in various fields of farming and horticulture. All members agree that FFA is a very good club. "We enjoy the challenges of learning about farm animals and farming itself."

FFA members pledge to take an earnest interest in learning about agriculture. To become a member of the FFA, you must be enrolled in horticulture or Vocational-Ag.

Our goals for this year included going to the state rodeo in Jackson and raising enough money to send four of our members to the Nat'l. Horticulture Convention. We raised money by working at football games and other projects.

1. We caught you, Mr. Dickson. 2. Left to Right: (Row 1) Clara Keebler, Gail Marsh, Danny Cartledge, Tony Arender, Tony Olsen, Mr. Dickson, sponsor; Martin Maples, Ivan Ellis, Laurel Kleinpeter, Sec.; Richard Harper, Shannon Smith, Paulette Seymour, Jeff Fowler, Rep.; Tony Day, Treas.; Greg Dupree, Perry Maples. (Row 2) Robert Overstreet, V-Pres.; Jason Thornton, Sentinel; Tommy Green, Pres.; Joe Haydock, George Smith, Dwayne Pannell, Terry Kellum, Chris Ely, Billy Day, Robert Tanner, Ricky Parker, James Swift. (Row 3) Ronnie Hinton, Bud King, John Davis, Calvin Brown, Sharron Smith, Tim Cates, Victor Vaughn, Andy Roberts, Herman Belcher, Kenneth Walker, Jeffery Payton. (Top Row) Billy Doswell, Kyle Mallette, Bart Smith.

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FHA: We are the Future Homemakers of America and have a sense of pride in being a member of the organization.

1. High School FHA: Left to Right: (Row 1) Shirley Martin, Beth Morris, Rachael Thomas, Greta Bosarge, Pam Mattingly. (Row 2) Pheobe Reddix, Carolyn Dunning, Brenda Inabinette, Penny Holland, Krista Ladnier, Suzie McDaniel. (Row 3) Alliane Parker, Doris Fairley, Yvette Payton, Helen Harris, Debbie Moore, Thelma Payton. (Row 4) Annette Reddix, Donna Hand, Dorethea Howard, Connie Tanner, Rhonda Rayburn, Judy Foster, Anna White, Cathy Irwin. (Row 5) Mrs. Harrison, sponsor; Kippy Rayburn, Amy Odom, Janell Holden, Pauline Waltman, Aretha Wells, Pauline Buxton. 2. Junior High FHA: Left to Right: (Row 1) Joyce Caughhorn, Nicky Gambill, Sharon McMillian, Lisa Ward, Devonna Cartledge, Delisa Wilson, Robin Johnson, Cecelia Kennedy, Melinda Mizelle, Tammy Stockman, Tina Wilson, Teresa Parnell, Teresa Carter, Brenda Bang, Teresa Waltman, Patricia Waltman. (Row 2) Mrs. Murphy, sponsor; Marinell Inabinette, Amy Davis, Keely Howard, Cindy Vaughn, Kathy Napier, Cheryl Gaines, Debby Groves, Elva Wilson, Kristy Armstrong, Stacy Williams, Cindy McDaniel, Melanie Blankenship, Cindy Moran, Sandy Boudreaux, Judy King, Suzanne Wiltz, Martha Waltman. (Row 3) Zelleretta Whittle, Lori Hampton, Angela Phillips, Sally Dunning, Emma Ashford, Beverly White, Andrea Reed, Shirley Forehand.



VHS Horticulture

Vancleave High is fortunate to be one of a few select schools in our state to offer Horticulture which is supported by our state department of Vocational Education. We began this course of study last year with very little facilities. The State appropriated some money this year to help cover the cost of buildings and our equipment. We will soon have our green house and shade houses completed. We plan to start using these buildings after Christmas.

Due to the fact that Horticulture is a specialized area of Vocational Agriculture, each Horticulture student enrolled is eligible to join the FFA club and to take part in the many activities of the club.

Last year, four of our FFA club members won the State Horticulture Contest at Mississippi State University. This group, namely Tommy Green, Laurel Kleinpeter, Jeff Fowler, and Cheryl Jackson have worked hard preparing for the National Horticulture Contest held in November, 1976, at Kansas City, Mo.



1. Shannon Smith attending a FFA meeting.
2. Left to Right: (Row 1) Sharron Smith, Paullette Seymour. (Row 2) Shannon Smith, Laurel Kleinpeter, Ivan Ellis, Jeff Fowler. (Row 3) Jeffery Payton, Tony Arender, Mr. Breland, sponsor. (Row 4) Bud King, Tommy Green. (Row 5) Billy Day, Perry Dossett. (Top) George Smith.



Science Club

The high school Science Club, the Trail Blazers, has for one of its aims promoting interest in all the sciences. The Club program has tried to include activities in which the members get to see the relationship of the sciences to their own daily lives and to the well-being of their community.

The most anticipated activities of this year have been field trips to hospitals, industries, research labs, etc. The possibilities of careers in science are stressed through these field trips. Also, a file on science careers is kept up to date by the club librarian. An outlook is always maintained for opportunities for science oriented students to participate in symposiums, tournaments, and to attend fairs and career days at various colleges.

At our meetings, we invite resourceful people from this and surrounding communities to try to broaden the scopes of our members and to spark their interests.

The club is always engaged in maintaining and improving the nature trail that was established for the purpose of teaching the students about the beauty and

wonders of nature and the importance of conservation. The nature trail is located on the VHS campus. We are extremely proud of it.



1. Left to Right: (Row 1) Perian Kite, V-Pres.; Debbie Harper, Hist.; Deby Sellers, PR; Bud King. (Row 2) Mark Jones, Kevin Holden, Ron Wheat, Pheobe Reddix. (Row 3) Penny Holland, Rosi Parker, Kathy Couevas, Karen Lowery. (Row 4) Alecia Meyers, Sec.-Treas.; Pam Robertson, Shannon Smith, Anna White, Kevin Harbin, Virginia White, Teresa Meyers. (Row 5) Susan King, Sharron Smith, Patti Mol, Lori Burke, Brenda Inabinette, Gail Langston. (Row 6) Cathy Cox, Janet Scarbrough. (Row 7) Robert Overstreet, Greta Bosarge, Dawn Rambin, Kenneth Cowart, Denson Smith, Dennis Cowart, Roger Cates, Tim Moran. (Row 8) Victor Stephenson, Sam Jones, Tony Day, K. Chatham, sponsor; Ivan Ellis, Greg Mills, Jack Busby, Jeff Fowler. (Row 9) Joe Haydock, Charles Anderson. (Not Pictured are Leslie Milton, Pres.; and Laurel Kleinpeter, PR.) 2. Patti Mol and others enjoy the new planetarium.

Co-Op

The part-time cooperative education program is designed to teach people in order that they may enter into or advance in their chosen trade or occupation. In this program, the objectives are divided into two general divisions: the general course objectives and the specific student-centered objectives.

The general course objectives consist of in-school relationships, which are with administrators, teachers, and other students; and the out-of-school relationships, which are with employers, parents and the community in general.

The student-centered objectives provide an opportunity for students to acquire marketable skills and knowledge in their chosen occupation.

In order to enroll in the program, the student must have the appropriate aptitudes, interests, and personal characteristics. They are well-screened by Mr. Galles, the sponsor. One of the main goals of the Co-Op Club is to develop positive personal characteristics. The program provides leadership and social development opportunities.



1. Linda Garrison completes a necessary form. 2. Terry Kellum and Wayne Burney pause for a moment before entering the Co-Op room. 3. Left to Right: (Row 1) Mark Baker, Pres.; Wayne Burney, Rep.; Jack Stokes. (Row 2) Stacey Mallette, Cheri Harvey, Sec.-Treas.; Janell Holden, Kathy Gardner. (Row 3) Renee Smith, Ann Bass, Kenny Moran, V-Pres.; Linda Garrison. (Row 4) Keith Tootle, Mr. Galles, sponsor; Tony Arender, Terry Kellum.

Paper Staff: It Isn't Easy



As the year came around, the paper staff was still in existence, but not actively moving. There were many problems to be solved. The main problem as always was getting started. Because of not having a journalism class, it was hard for each staff member to work on various projects. Therefore, the work was usually left up to a few people.

In order to have a paper, we needed cooperation. That was the key word. We worked hard to improve our paper this year.

If you are interested in a school newspaper, help support the staff with vim, vigor and vitality. Remember it is our paper. It represents the student body whether good or bad.

1. Left to Right: (Row 1) Doris Fairley, Robert Overstreet, Aileen Parker, Marzetta Fairley, Penny Holland, Martha Waltman, Paulette Schmidt, Betsy Barnes. (Row 2) Deby Sellers, Anna White, Gladys Maples, Norah Gambill, Kathy Napier, Eva Wilson, Nicky Gambill, Tammy Peterson, Cindy Boudreaux, Debbie Harper, editor; Mrs. Flynt, sponsor. (Row 3) Darlene Goff, Jack Busby, Charles Anderson, Lori Burke, Stacey Mallette, Greta Bosarge, Paula Bennett, Deanna Cole, Becky Banks, Mrs. Vaughn, co-sponsor. 2. Becky Banks enjoys her work with the staff.

Thespian Troupe

Fellow students, I have the pleasure and the dubious honor of introducing the Thespian Troupe of 1977. (FADE in) . . . Marzetta, the piano alone and read your line . . . David, the make-up goes on your face not in Shelia's hair . . . Carol, I don't care what women's lib says, you can't play the part of Macbeth . . . Pauline stop hiding behind the props and come on stage (Fade out).

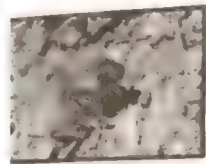
The Thespian Troupe alias Drama Club also has its serious moments. For instance, money-making projects - the movie (no, Charles, we can't order an X-rated film) and the bulldog cap sale (Cathy, what do you mean you GAVE them away?).

Our plays: the Christmas play, "The Hillbilly Christmas Carol" (No, Robert, you don't have to be a red-neck to be in the play). Southern's Drama Festival Contest Play, "The True In Heart" (Southern and the city of Hattiesburg will NEVER be the same).

The Thespian Troupe of '77 hope that in some small way that they have given you a moment of joy or added a smile to your face.

Tha-Tha-That's all folks.

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1. Ms. Fletcher, our crazy sponsor. 2. Practicing our parts is vital in the production of a play as shown by Pheobe, Rhonda, and Carol. 3. Left to Right: (Row 1) Doris Fairley, Cathy Irwin, Marzetta Fairley, Sec.-Treas; Carol King, V-Pres.; Dawn Rambin, Billy Day. (Row 2) Helen Harris, Pauline Buxton, Jack Busby, Robert Overstreet, Pheobe Reddix, Pres.; Charles Anderson, Beth Morris. (Row 3) Rhonda Rayburn, Tammy Seymour, Sissy Faulk, Tracy Benezue, Bob Quave, Shelia Jackson, Rep.; David Brady, Mrs. Sandra Fletcher, "Super Sponsor."



French Club: Attempting to Become Active



The French Club has had a Bookfair and a Bake sale. They are also planning to go to New Orleans. They have planned to have a Mardi Gras Dance Contest.



1. Left to Right: (Row 1) Pam Robertson, Treas.; Becky Banks, Rep.; Alicia Meyers, Sec. (Row 2) Jeff Fowler, Pres.; Teresa Meyers, V.-Pres. (Row 3) Bill Guilbrandsen, Shelia Jackson, Ruby Newton. (Row 4) Ms. Truax, sponsor; Susan King, Gail Langston, Billy Day.

'77 Yearbook Staff

First of all there is Ms. Cates to the right. The brains behind us, "You need this done today." Then below at left are Karen Lowery, Claire Walters, and Mark Jones. Below are Bob Quave, Beth Morris, and David Brady.



Changing Tradition

Deserving a long rest are: Jack Busby, (going clockwise) Sherry Page, Angela Bosarge and Sharon Reed. Brenda Parker is on top of the world as Denson Smith and Victor Stephenson hold her up in the bottom left picture. Trying to meditate are Carol King, Deby Sellers, and Lori Smith. They all deserve a long rest, after all they have had all concession stands at Jr. High football games and Basketball games. Including the Annual plans.



Presidential Election: November 2, 1976

To say the least, the '76 Presidential Election was hard fought. Neither Gerald Ford nor Jimmy Carter really knew the victor until the early morning hours of November the third. President Ford was our nation's first unelected incumbent President. He was hoping to be elected by the people for a full four year term. His wish almost came true. The morning after the election, Pres. Ford conceded defeat. He appeared strained and tired, but he kept his composure. President Ford wasn't able to speak himself because his voice had given out in the last days of the campaign. His wife, Betty, read his words for him. In the speech, he asked God's blessing on the new President and the new administration.

James Earl "Jimmy" Carter was typical of an American President on which America had its foundation. No candidate we could remember had so many handicaps as did Carter. He was an unknown Governor of a Southern state who didn't have the least chance. Yet, he showed everyone up. Carter was a household word by mid-June, 1976. His PLAYBOY article caused a major controversy. He was calm, cool, and collected in the Presidential debates. The Jimmy Carter "SMILE" was becoming well-known. Peanutbutter would soon be named with apple pie.

The Old South really elected Jimmy Carter. They wanted to have one of their own in the White House. All seven electoral votes of Mississippi went to Carter. Yet, in Jackson County, Ford got the majority vote.

Carter also carried the states of Texas, Pennsylvania, and Ohio. Ford won the Great Plains and Mountain States such as California, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Virginia.

The Democrats held their two-one control of the House. This could give President Carter solid backing for his programs. Two Senators lost their seats due to sex and bribery scandals.

Democratic Sen. John Stennis was unopposed for a sixth term. Representative Trent Lott won a landslide victory over Gerald Blessey. This will be his third term in Congress. Lott is well-known and well-liked by most of the people of Vancleave.



Mr. and Mrs. VHS are the highest honors determined by popular vote. Those holding these elected positions are held in highest esteem by fellow schoolmates. But before the final elections are held, there must be nominations, and from the nominations come candidates. Not only is it in honor to be a candidate for this position. It means that those candidates are regarded in high esteem, too. These three couples were runners-up to the position of Mr. and Mrs. VHS. Congratulations.

WILLIE JACKSON
SISSY FAULK



MIKE CARTER
TAMMY SEYMOUR



DAVID BRADY
JULIE TOOTLE



Mr. VHS

EDDY TUNDALL

Eddy has been active in football, baseball, and FFA, has won awards in football and has held positions in past Who's Who, and class offices.

Ms. VHS

BRENDA PARKER

Brenda's activities are many. She has been active in Beta Club, Drama Club, has held positions in past Who's Who, has been in numerous beauty pageants and was a key member in the publication of the yearbook, serving as Copy editor.

Most Likely to Succeed

MARK BAKKER, CAROL KING



Dignified Senior

CAROL KING



Most Gullible

MIKE BARTON, PAULA BENNETT



Most Beautiful

PENNY McNAIR

Most Handsome

CURT DARTEZ

Friendliest

STEVE HANSHAW, KAREN LOWERY



Neatest:

BRENDA PARKER, SCOTT DEES

Sophisticated Sophomore

BRENDA JACKSON



Most Forgetful, BELOW,
GINA SCORDINO, MIKE BARTON

Most Athletic, BOTTOM PICTURE
WILLIE JACKSON, SISSY FAULK



Jolliest Junior

DARLENE GREGORY



Most Popular

EDDY TYNDALL, JOANNA KING



Goofiest

MIKE CARTER



Most Bashful

SCOTT DEES, BRENDA JACKSON



Most Patriotic

DENNIS COWART, DEBY SELLERS



Most School Spirit

DARLENE GREGORY, STEVE HANSHAW

Most Dependable

DENNIS COWART, SHELIA JACKSON



Sophomore Favorites

RONNIE FAULK, BETTY SMITH



Most Courteous

BRENDA PARKER, ROGER CATES

Senior Favorites

EDDY TYNDALL, SHELIA JACKSON



Most Versatile

WILLIE JACKSON, SISSY FAULK



Junior Favorites

GREG MILLS, PAULA BENNETT



Most Beautiful, Jr. High

TERESA HAVENS



Freshman Favorites, BELOW

MELODY BARTON, BUDDY SMITH

Most Talented, BOTTOM PICTURE

MARZETTA FAIRLEY, DAVID BRADY





Most Gullible
RONNIE HINTON, MELODY BARTON



Greenest Freshman
DEEDY HOLDEN



Courteous Trio
TROY DARTEZ, CLAIRE WALTERS, NANETTE MAY



Most School Spirit
CHERYL GAINES, ALLEN WILLIAMS



Most Versatile
MARTY PETERSON, BRENDA PAGE

Ms. VJHS
ADELIA PENDERGRASS

Mr. VJHS
BUDDY SMITH

Most Talented, BELOW RIGHT
MARTY PETERSON, CHERYL GAINES

Most Patriotic
KELLY ELLIS, CASEY JONES and SANTA

Most Athletic

BUDDY SMITH, DEEDY HOLDEN



7th Grade Favorites

GARY WATTS, JEJE TYNDALL

Friendliest

JACKIE SMITH, TROY DARTEZ

8th Grade Favorite

MIKE SEYMOUR, SUZANNE WILTZ



Results of the poll taken during Who's Who:

Favorite Pop Groups

1. K. C. and the Sunshine Band

2. Kiss

3. Eagles

4. Chicago

Favorite Solo Artist

1. Peter Frampton

2. Elton John

3. Olivia-Newton John

4. John Denver



On a survey secretly conducted by an observing method, it was found that favorite shows, people, and albums were varied and many. Among the favorite shows were those that returned after a successful season last year. Baretta and Starsky and Hutch had us on the edges of our seats in suspense. Would they get their outlaw in time? Mash, Welcome Back Kotter, and What's Happening took us away from the problems of the day and provided us with laughs. The nostalgia binge continued with Happy Days and Laverne and Shirley. Was life really that crazy in the 50's?

Charlie's Angels were glamorous, and our bionic man and woman were always in the right place at the right or wrong time. In Search Of and 60 Minutes were informative and revealing and Saturday Night would make us wonder.

ABC proved that a novel could be a hit by continuing Rich Man, Poor Man, Book II. The biggest study on television, though, was Roots, watched by and commented on by more people than any other event in television history. ABC also gave its best with its coverage of the summer Olympics from Montreal.

Favorite big name people to be revealed were Lee and Farrah-Fawcett Majors, Linda Carter, Paul Michael Glaser, David Soul, Lindsey Wagner, Kate Jackson, Henry Winkler, Barbra Streisand, Kris Kristofferson, Robert Redford, Diana Ross, Natalie Cole, John Naber, Walter Cronkite, Barbara Walters, Harry Reasoner, Sugar Ray Leonard, O. J. Simpson, Tony Dorsett, Jim McKay, Rod Stewart, Stevie Wonder, Bjorn Borj, Chevy Chase, John Wayne, Spanky, Alfalfa, Buckwheat, Dorothy Hamill, Nadia Comaneci, Bruce Jenner, Julius Erving (Dr. J.), Mickey Mouse, Santa Claus, and King Kong all starring in our favorite sports events, television shows, movies, or singing on our favorite Albums.

Among those albums found to be favorites were, of course, Frampton Comes Alive, Songs In the Key of Life, A Star Is Born, Blue Moves, A Night On Town, Eagles Greatest Hits, Alice Cooper Goes to Hell, Hotel California, Chicago X, Dream Weaver, and Elvin Bishops' Struttin' My Stuff.

Candy was popular, too. Old and young alike went for Reese's Peanut Butter Cups, plain and crunchy, but Snickers were still the all time favorite. American favorite drinks were Cokes, Uncola, and Dr. Pepper, but in Vancleave nothing outrated Barq's rootbeer.

Best places to go surprisingly numbered only four; 2001, Gautier drive-in, Fiesta, and Pizza Hut.

In retrospect, our time was well spent watching television, eating, listening to music, going places, seeing quality movies, and doing homework in our spare time. These were our favorite things to do and people to see. On a national scale we would probably find ourselves fitting into the norm group.



ATHLETICS

We're #1 'Cause We Try Harder!

There is a lot more to playing football than what meets the eye on Friday nights at 7:30. The training to get ready for those games involves a series of both physical and mental workout plans from weight lifting and exercises to watching films and studying playbooks. In order to earn that jersey, the boys put out a 100% effort in all that they do; no wonder they're proud to wear them. Whether they're rewarded with tears and sweat, or trophies and scholarships, the Vancleave Bulldogs put out their best and I don't think they ever regret it. "Our" boys deserve all the credit they receive and more. "Our" boys are worth it.



Football '76

(First Row)

Coach S. Rudolph

Ben Coleman	61
Bruce McClure	86
Patrick McClure	31
Tim Moran	9
Paul Grey	92
Sammy McClain	84
Buddy Smith	43
Roger Gates	85
Andy Roberts	81
Johnny Cazzell	12
Coach A. Waltman	
(Second Row)	
Coach N. Barr	
Willis Gaines	32
Denson Smith	73
R. T. May	63
Tom Warren	42
Alec Jackson	68
Floyd Myers	57
Keith Scarbrough	25
Sam Jones	14
Tim Warren	11
Bubba Etherton	7
Mike Barton	65
Curt Darte	83
(Third Row)	
Gary Myers	40
Ross Gaines	30
Catfish Fountain	71
Pete Batson	24
Tony Thrash	66
Mike Carter	50
Eddy Tyndal	58
Richard Payton	74
Robert Williams	5
Willie Jackson	20
Steve Hanshaw	44
Steve Warren	89



This year the Vancleave Bulldogs have had a great season with an overall record of 7-2. Vancleave tied for second place in the Pascagoula River Conference and many of our outstanding players were recognized.

Those making All-Conference were Robert Williams, Willie Jackson, and Ross Gaines. Willie Jackson was chosen as Back of the Year for the second year consecutively, and also has made the achievement of being the first athlete from Vancleave to sign with a South-Eastern Conference College.



Football Scores of '76



Sept. 3	Vancleave	6	Pass Christian	20
Sept. 10	Vancleave	21	Notre Dame	0
Sept. 17	Vancleave	29	St. Martin	6
Sept. 24	Vancleave	36	Bayou La Batre	0
Oct. 1	Vancleave	26	St. John	0
Oct. 8	Vancleave	14	East Central	17
Oct. 22	Vancleave	43	Leakesville	8
Oct. 29	Vancleave	18	d'Iberville	0
Nov. 12	Vancleave	28	St. Stanislaus	0



Homecoming of 1976

This year on the 23rd and 24th of September 1976, we at Vancleave High celebrated our Homecoming Festivities. Thursday, the 23rd, was the day of our traditional Homecoming parade through Vancleave. There were many brightly decorated cars and floats among which was the French Club's prize-winning float.

Friday night all were excited and anxious, a well-known and greeted emotion during the Homecoming season. Our great bulldog team started the night off right by rolling over Alba High School with a final score of 36-0 for a Homecoming victory. Now the time was right for the maids and their escorts to make their proud march across the field. First was Freshman maid Melody Barton and her escort Kyle Mallette, followed by Sophomore maid Betty Smith and her escort Kenneth Reeves. Junior maid Joanna King escorted by Greg Mills was next, followed by the Prince and Princess; Blake Mallette, and Tammy Wise. Our four senior maids and escorts were: Sissy Faulk, George Mallette, escort; Helen Harris, Wayne Burney, escort; Sheila Jackson, David Brady, escort; and Tammy Seymour, Bob Quave, escort.



Tears of joy filled and overflowed the eyes of many, especially those of Miss Tammy Seymour, after she was announced 1976-1977 Homecoming Queen of Vancleave High School. She was presented roses by Carol King, president of the Student Council.



Group Picture on opposite page left to right: (Back Row) Kyle Mallette, Melody Barton, Kenneth Reeves, Betty Smith, Greg Mills, Joanna King. (Front Row) Blake Mallette, Tammy Wise. THIS PAGE, TOP TO BOTTOM, Sissy Faulk and George Mallette, Sheila Jackson and David Brady, Helen Harris and Wayne Burney. CENTER, Tammy Seymour and Bob Quave.

Comments made by the Vancleave football coaches: "This year has been especially rewarding." "I really hate to see this group of seniors graduate. I've enjoyed them so much."

"Still we look forward to next year."

There are so many things remembered about the football season. As a senior player, he remembers all his good plays and feeling that this would be his last time to play for this team on this field. Wondering also, who will get "his" jersey next year and wishing he could come back next year. Fans share so much of the feeling of victory and loss, but, of course, not to the extent of happiness or sadness that the player feels. A fan remembers who they were dating, how good he looked in that jersey, and, yes, I wish he could come back next year. Yelling the loudest, confetti at Homecoming, freezing in the stands, and pinning corsages, all are associated with football in one way or another. Sometimes we wish time could just stop during this season, but it doesn't . . .



Cheerleaders '76

(1st Row) Left to Right:
 Julie Tootle Sr. co-capt.
 Sheila Jackson Sr.
 (2nd Row)
 Perian Kite Jr.
 Laurel Kleinpeter Jr.
 Thelma Payton Soph.
 (3rd Row)
 Sissy Faulk Sr.
 Sherry Page Soph.
 Joanna King Jr.
 Tammy Seymour Sr.
 (Not Pictured)
 Tracy Benezue Sr. capt.

Pep Squad '76

(1st Row) Brenda Inabinette, capt., Yvette Payton, capt., Mrs. Waltman, sponsor. (2nd Row) Ellen Harrington, Myrna Mallette, Keely Howard, Mary Ellen Mallette, Ellen Mills, Cindy Vaughn, Lesa Seymour, Cecilia Fountain, Phyllis Dunning, Amy Davis, Anita Keebler. (3rd Row) Phyllis McNair, Sherri Briggs, Angela Phillips, Joyce Caughorn, Trisha Delancey, Krista Ladtner, Julie Ladtner, Aileen Parker. (4th Row) Lisa Brashear, Rachel Bang, Kim Kleinpeter, Karen Goings, Deedy Hill, Lori Hampton, Carolyn Dunning, Pauline Buxton, Vivian Warren. (5th Row) Paulette Seymour, Kim Armstrong, Lisa Stokes, Evelyn Jackson, Frances Fairley, Mildred Williams, Andre Reed, Gloria Joseph, Gail Langston, Judie Foster, Naomi Hampton, Doretha Howard, Bonnie Buxton, Marissa Ladtner.



Boy's Basketball: A Winning Season

The '76-'77 boys basketball season could best be described as exciting and tough. Exciting because any basketball action is exciting and worthwhile. Tough meaning we had stiffer competition this year. We moved up a class in district so we had to play bigger and more well-known teams this year. No games were going to be easy and no games were.

We remained in the PRC Conference and we came out with the second place trophy. The PRC Conference Tournament was held at Pass High this year. We defeated Notre Dame and St. Staniclaus to get into the finals. Then we were defeated by Pass. They were the PRC Basketball Champs for the second year in-a-row. All-in-all, we had 19 wins and eleven losses. We were aiming for a 30-0 record, but we came out settling for a winning season which, in all honesty, wasn't so bad. We gave our all in those 30 games and we're proud that we had a winning season.



'76-'77 Basketball Team

THE VHS BASKETBALL TEAM PHOTO IDENTIFICATION: (Kneeling) Left to Right: Larry Jackson, Bubba Etherton, Chuck Packard, Robert Williams, Alex Jackson, Ellis Reddix, Tim Warren. (Top Row) Coach Lipscomb, Jason Thornton, Pete Batson, Jesse Wells, Jimmy Cazzell, Richard Payton, Ben Wells, Jeffrey Payton, Eugene Reddix, Willie Jackson (not pictured).



VHS Girls Basketball

THE VHS GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM:
 (Kneeling) Left to Right: Tammy Seymour,
 Sissy Faulk, Helen Harris, Julie Barton.
 (Top Row) Carol King, Darlene Gregory,
 Yvette Payton, Thelma Payton, Deanna
 Cole, Virginia White, Myrna Keen, Paula
 Bennett, Dorine Smith, Betty Smith, Tracy
 Benezue, Gina Scordino,
 Coach Trebotich.



The girl's basketball team finished the season with an 18-8 record. At the beginning of the season, things looked bright with four returning starters. We went into the VHS Tournament with only one loss against us. We were in the finals of the tournament and we were placed against D'Iberville. We lost to them in the final seconds of the game. We received second place and the Sportsmanship trophy.

We, too, like the boys faced a tougher schedule due to the fact that we moved up in district. There were teams on the schedule that we had never played before. December and January were the main basketball months. There were games almost every weekend.

We went into the Conference Tournament in January feeling pretty confident. We defeated Pass High to make it to the finals where we would face D'Iberville. We were defeated by D'Iberville again.

In February, the district tournament was scheduled. The tournament was to be held at Hancock North Central. We were to meet up with Pass High. They wanted their revenge and they got it. We lost 32-29. It was the last game of the season.

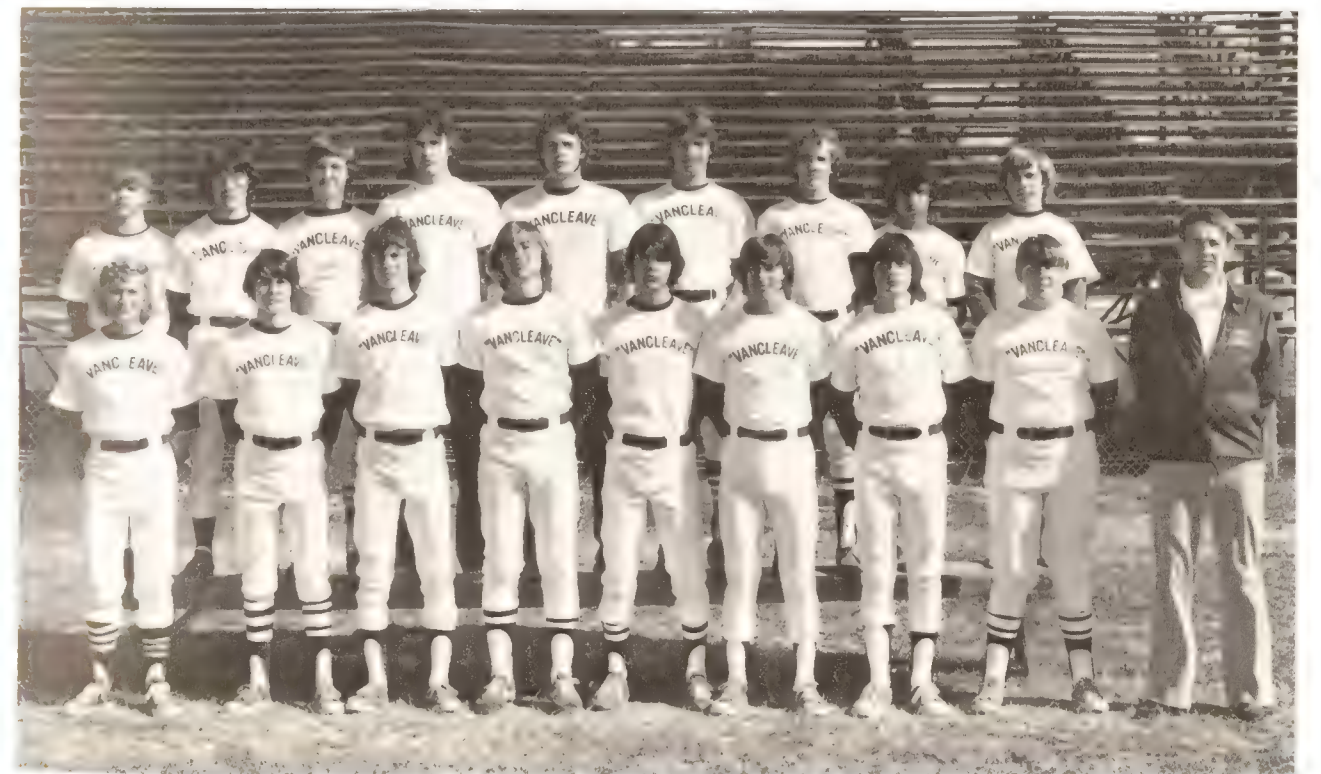
The 76 season started slow. We had a poor defense, but we came back late in the season with good hitting. The 77 season there will be a lot of new players. Coach Rudolph said the team will have speed and hitting. This year will be a challenge, but we will do better this year than last year.



Baseball '77

BOYS BASEBALL:
(Back Row)
Martin Maples
Patrick McClure
Gary Dupree
Mike Carter
Eddy Tyndall
Kenneth Reeves
Perry Koon
Calvin Brown
Tim Moran

(Front Row)
Tommy Wiltz
Roger Cates
Greg Mills
Ronnie Faulk
Tim Sentelle
Bubba Etherton
Steve Warren
Jason Thornton
Coach Steve Rudolph



GIRLS TRACK: (First Row) L to R: Coach Trebotitch, Gina Scordino, Tammy Deymour, Thelma Payton. (Second Row) Julie Barton, Tracy Benezue, Darlene Gregory, Janet Scorbrough, Myrna Keen, Paula Bennett.



TRACK
The Vancleave track season for 1977 is very hopeful. We are sure for a great season. It takes hard work and have to be teamwork to have a winning team. We are hopeful of a good season.

BOYS TRACK:
(Back Row)
Sammy McClain
Jesse Wells
Willis Garies
Sam Jones
Gary Myers
Coach Barr
(2nd Row)
Pete Batson
Steve Hanshaw
Willie Jackson
Tim Sentelle
Curt Darte
(1st Row)
Tom Warren
Larry Jackson
Alex Jackson
Tim Warren
Andy Roberts



Track: Competing Against Yourself



Track at Vancleave is exciting, but it also takes a lot of hard work. Running to get into shape isn't that easy. The team works hard to compete against other teams and represent Vancleave in track meets. Our team does a very good job.

Track is a sport where the competitors are competing against themselves as well as the other teams.

Track can be a very rewarding sport as well as a fun sport. More people should get involved in track.

JUNIOR HIGH TRACK: (First Row) Left to Right: Cheryl Gaines, Bonnie Buxton, Andrea Reed. (Second Row) Trisha Delancey, Myra Coleman, Jackie Smith, Adelia Pendergrass, Joyce Caughhorn. (Third Row) Casey Jones, Doug Moe, Manuel May, Mike Fountain, Jeff Adams. (Fourth Row) John Wilson, Paul Towles, Nerias Wright, Brian Gaines, Fred Batson, Lynn Ely. (Fifth Row) Ronnie Cazzell, Eugene Reddix, Mark Warren, Allen Williams, David Hutchinson, Johnny Briggs. (Sixth Row) Gene Morris, Richard Ely, Vic Bobinger, Coach Brown.



'76 Junior High Football

This year's Junior High Football season was a pretty successful year.

The young Bulldog's record this year was 4-3-1.

The Bulldogs had a little trouble at the beginning of the year, but after awhile they improved amazingly.

This year we had a new head coach, Coach Shoemaker and two assistant coaches, Coach Brown and Coach Lacy. With their knowledge and the boys' will to win, the junior high boys were led to victory.

At the end of the year, the Junior High coaches acknowledged some of the players by giving special awards. Those receiving the awards were:

Allen Williams, Most Valuable Player; Mike Fountain, Mr. Hustle; Walter Williams, Most Improved; Ricky Moore, Most Valuable Back; Gene Morris, Most Valuable Lineman.

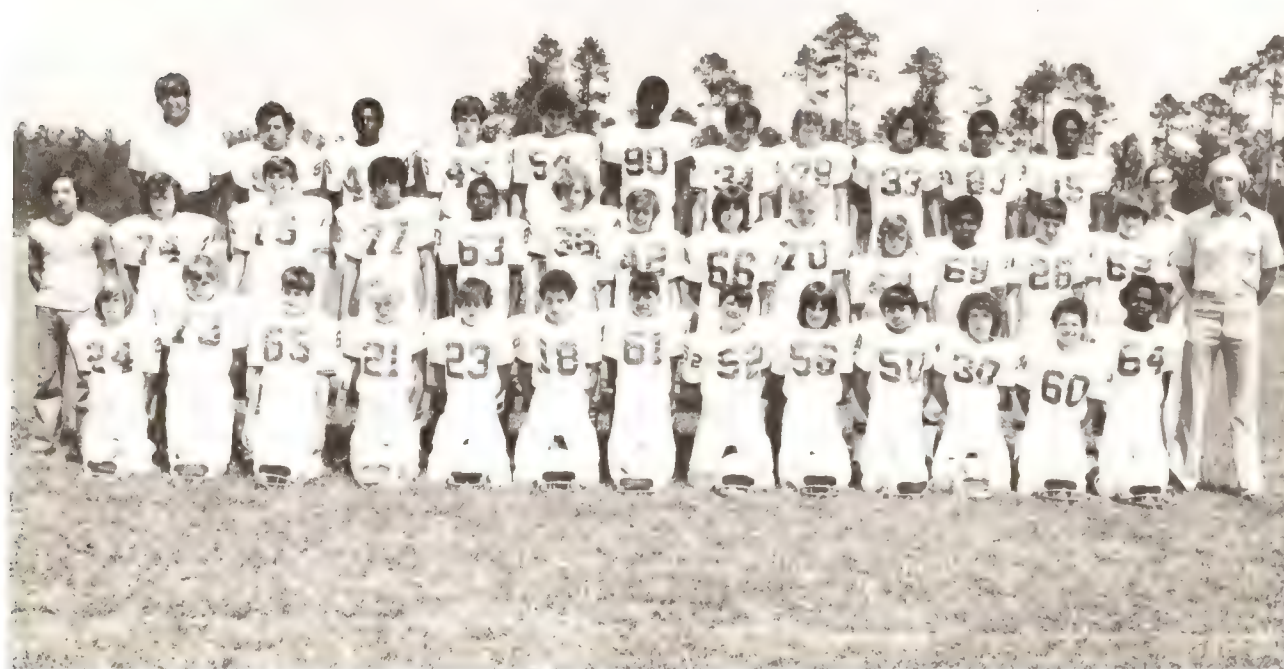


The Vancleave Junior High Football Team did a very good job this year and we hope to do even better in the '77 season. Those cheering on the Junior High team were: Lynda Smith, Kelly Ellis, JeJe Tyndall, Brenda Young. (Second Row) Trisha Delancey, Melody Barton, Claire Walters, Captain. (Third Row) Brenda Page, Rhonda Wheat.

THE JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM:

(Kneeling) From Left to Right: James Stockton, Craig McVeay, Casey Jones, John Wilson, Joey Mallette, Mike Fountain, Roger Forehand, Rex Banks, Manuel May, Terry Walters, Scott Warren, Glenn Fountain, Neri Wright.

(Second Row) Terry Moore, Ronnie Hinton, John Davis, Richard Ely, Johnny Briggs, Jody Davis, Ronnie Cazzell, Troy Darte, Gene Morris, Jeff Adams, Bryant Gaines, Richard Harper, Paul Towles, Coach Lacy. (Third Row) Coach Shoemaker, Billy Moore, Mark Warren, Kayle Mallette, Norman Bang, Walter Williams, David Hutchinson, Vic Bobinger, Ricky Moore, Eugene Reddix, Allen Williams, Coach Brown.



The '76-'77 Junior High Boys Basketball Team

During the 1976-1977 basketball season, the Bulldogs finished with a fairly good season. The Junior High boys had a slow start at the beginning of the season. They had lost most of their starters to the High School team. But with hard work and steady coaching, the Bulldogs made great improvements. The Junior High boy's team had a new coach this year, Coach Lacy. He helped the team a lot. We are looking forward for next year's basketball team.

THE JUNIOR HIGH BOY'S BASKETBALL TEAM: (First Row) David Burch, Charles Mallette, Paul Thrash, Tim Burchett, Kevin McMillan, Kenneth Goff. (Second Row) Tommy Collom, Henry Buxton, Scotty Johnson, Scott Warren, Mike Harris, Ezell Buxton. (Third Row) Mark Warren, Cornelious Reddix, Robbie Bobinger, Mike Seymour, Walter Williams, Greg L. Harris, Eugene Reddix, Bart Smith, Stuart Simmons, Lucky Gardner, Coach Lacy.



Junior High Girls Basketball Team: '77 Champs

The Junior High Girls Team had a fantastic season this year. They ended the year with nine wins and three losses. The Junior High Girls team won first place in the Pascagoula River Conference. We were extremely proud of the girls' determination to win. They made their season successful and victorious.



JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM: (First Row) Left to Right: Cindy Moran, Ellen Harrington, Mary Ellen Mallette, Anita Davis, Christy Barnes, Sandra Parker, Martha Pendergrass. (Second Row) Joyce Caughorn, Minnie Jackson, Tammie McMillan, Francis Wells, Myra Coleman, Kim Holcomb. (Third Row) Jack Shoemake, Adelia Pendergrass, Evelyn Jackson, Juno Reddix, André Reed, Shelia Goff, Frances Fairley, Jennie Barnes, Deedy Holden.



Fans Back Players

The fans of an athletic event usually aren't recognized. We'd like to take this page to recognize the fans that supported the various teams of VHS. The spirit and support of our fans really mean a lot to the players of the teams. Knowing there are people backing you and wanting you to win. Then there are those times when you lose and you're really down. A fan will come and tell you that you played a good game. It makes you feel a little better.

SOMETIMES we underestimate our fans. Let's start recognizing them. Maybe more of them will show up to watch the VHS sports events. They'll cheer us on to a MORE victorious season!

SCATTER THE EAGLES!



The Mirror Image: Looking Back

Twelve years. For some of us it has been too long. For some of us the time has passed too quickly. All of us would agree that it has been an experience filled with good times. We grew together as a class from first to twelfth grade. Now the time has



come for us to start growing individually.

Remember in elementary when our favorite TV shows were "Batman," "Beverly Hillbillies," and "The Monkeys." Mini-skirts were the thing to wear. Our parents would mention the "Vietnam War" but we were really too young to realize the meaning of a war.

In junior high, we started developing school-boy and school-girl crushes. "Going together" was the big thing. It didn't really matter who you liked as long as you liked someone. We'd try to make all the junior high and high school athletic events. There was one thing that bothered us though. We weren't accepted by the high school crowd. They thought of us as just kids. Well, you don't always get what you want.

By ninth grade, we started seeing ourselves as we really were. We were finally growing up and we noticed changes. We started to develop our individual interests. We were also confronted with corruption in our national government. This was the year Vice-President Spiro Agnew resigned. President Nixon nominated Gerald Ford to succeed him. He was approved by Congress. History was in the making.

The summer of '74 was also historical. President Nixon resigned his office under the pressure of the impeachment proceedings. Gerald Ford became the first nonelected President in the history of America. The economy was rocky and trust in the national government was at an all-time low. With these happenings, our sophomore year began. Tenth grade wasn't as spectacular as ninth grade because we were the lower classmen of the high school. Yet, in some ways, it was fun. We were finally accepted by the Seniors. It felt great to feel as though you belonged. In late April, we ordered our class rings.

Our junior year was fantastic. We began the task of raising money for the Junior-Senior Prom. It wouldn't be easy. In mid-fall our class rings arrived. We were so proud of them. By early March, most of the prom plans were finalized. The Junior-Senior Prom was to be held May 8, 1976 at the Biloxi Hilton's "Grand Casino Room." The class chose "David & the Giants" as the band. "Stairway to Heaven" was to be our prom theme. When May 8th finally arrived, we felt both important and grown-up. We were finally going to "our" prom. The '76 Prom will long be remembered by those who attended it. For some, the '76 Prom could be classified as one of the magical moments of their lives. Twelve days later, on the 20th, we participated in the graduation ceremonies. It felt funny - just one more year.

Finally, it's here. We're seniors. We began the year by taking our Senior portraits early in September. In mid-October, we ordered our invitation and class keys. We grew tired of asking our parents for money, but it couldn't be helped. The Presidential election was on November 2, 1976. Some of us were able to vote, most of us weren't, though. Jimmy Carter was elected the 39th President of the USA.

Time passed quickly and it was the second semester before we realized it. Some of our portraits arrived in early January (some had to be sent back, though). On February 1, 1977, we received our Senior invitations. They were beautiful in our eyes. The Juniors were completing their prom plans now. This year's prom was to be held on April 15th, a Friday night. It would be a special night filled with memories. Thirty-three days later, on May 17, 1977, we would graduate. It's our turn now.

We've waited twelve years - seems like forever. Our high school days will come to an end. As the Fonz says there are only five highlights of life. They are: birth, death, marriage, and graduation. (And of course, Aaaaay!)



Seniors: We're the Pride of '77

Class Song: Theme from Mahogany

Class Colors: Blue and Silver

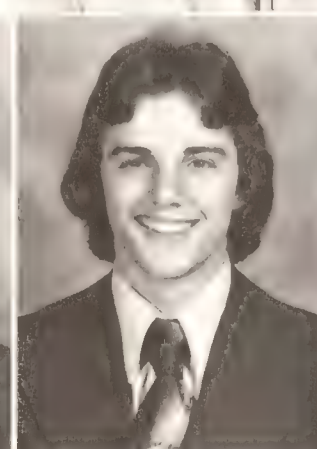
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Class Flower:
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(The photo at the far right is of Ms. Brenda Parker, one of the Senior Class Beauties.)

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DARTEZ
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ROSS GAINES



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HAYDOCK, JR.
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SHEILA LATRESA
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WILLIE EARLE
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RALPH LYWOOD
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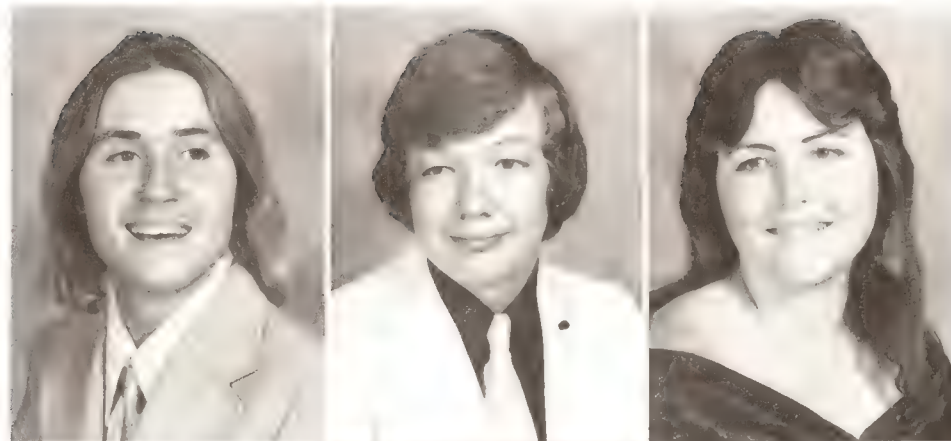
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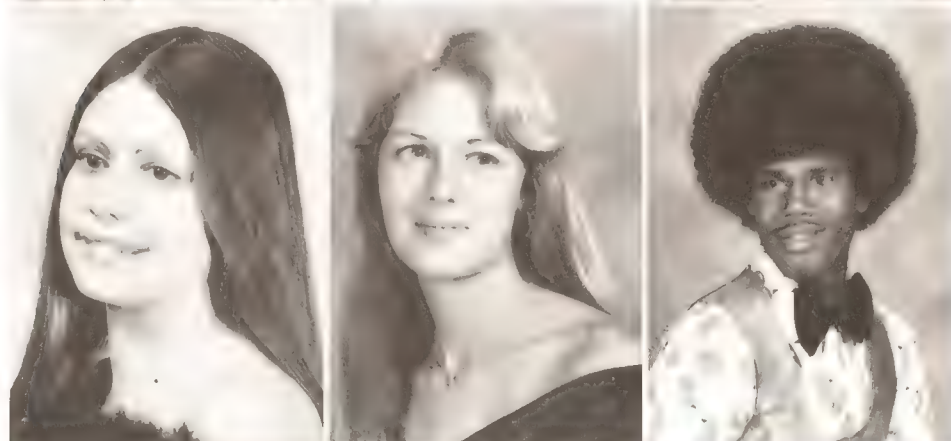
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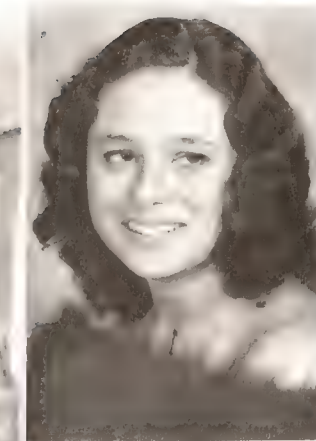


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Seniors Marzetta Fairley
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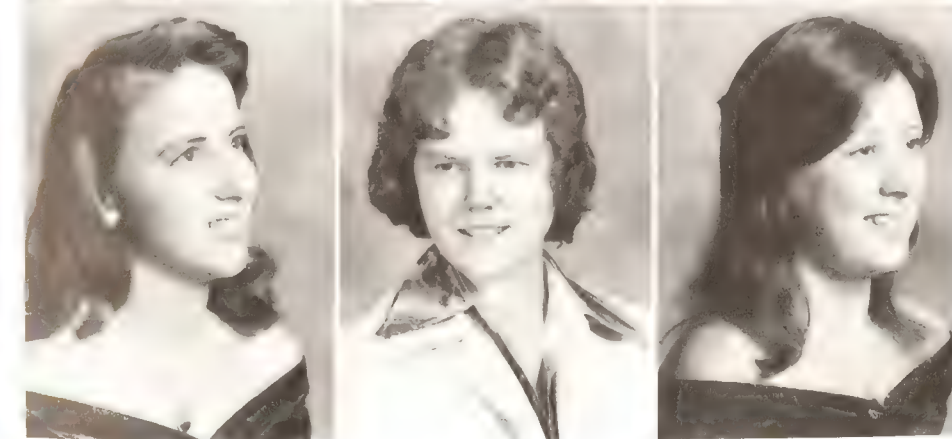
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JULIE ANNE TOOTLE
DOUGLAS KEITH
TOOTLE



EDWARD ADOLPH
TYNDALL, JR.
KENNETH FREDERICK
WALKER, JR.



VERDIE MAE
WALTMAN



ROBERT ALAN
WILLIAMS



Seniors: Looking Forward to Graduation

Every student looks forward to becoming a Senior. The longing to finish high school usually begins in elementary. Graduating is a dream for them. They look forward to the day that they will be walking down the football field to receive their diplomas.

It's funny that all of us want to graduate, yet when you're almost there - you start changing your dream. You have mixed feelings about being a Senior because the school has been good to you. It was filled with so many good memories.

With the doubt though, comes the fun. We're always busy and excited about getting graduation announcements, senior portraits, class keys, Senior privileges, "The Prom," and graduation itself. Most of the time, we seem to think we're the best 'cause WE ARE THE SENIORS!!

(Senior beauty, Sheila Jackson is pictured at the far left.)



We're Almost There!

We're finally giving up our protected childhood world and entering the world of adulthood. We can't foresee what will happen. All we know is for the past twelve years, we have been taught and molded into an adult, now it's up to us to make the most of it.

I guess, a senior can best be described as being a confused, mixed-up person whose destiny is undetermined and you are scared to death. We all TRY to pass it off though - trying to hide our fears. It isn't easy.

We're trying our best to pack this last year of high school with memorable fun events.

Being a senior is beautiful!

Pictured below are the Senior class officers. They are: Cheri Harvey, Pres.; Tracy Benezue, V-Pres.; Julie Tootle Barton, Rep.; and Sissy Faulk, Sec.



JUNIORS



Juniors: Almost, Not Quite

We're almost there, but not quite yet. There are so many things for a Junior to do. You can check up on your credits (to make sure you'll be graduating next year) and of course you're always talking. One of the main subjects of a Junior is the prom. The Junior-Senior Prom is one of the most awaited moments of the year for the Juniors. Raising money for the prom isn't so easy. Projects such as selling lightbulbs, sponsoring dances and movies were our main money projects. There was no way in the world the prom would be bad. We had worked so long and so hard for it. It would be a beautiful experience.

Graduation this year will stand out. We'll be walking with the Seniors. They'll be gone next year and we'll be the mighty Seniors. It seems funny. 1978 will be OUR year!

Junior class officers are:
Susan King, Pres.; Karen Lowery, Treas.; Dennis Cowart, V. Pres.; Laurel Kleinpeter, Rep.; and Perian Kite, Sec.

Terri Bangs
Paula Bennett
Greta Bosarge
Lori Burke
Wayne Burney
Jack Busby

Roger Cates
Deanna Cole
Kathy Couevas
Dennis Cowart
Cathy Cox
Bubba Etherton

Catfish Fountain
Stanley Fountain
Debrah Fross
Darlene Goff
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Raymond Groves
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Debbie Harper
Kevin Holden
Brenda Inabinette
Cathy Irwin



Matt Irwin
Larry Jackson
Sam Jones
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Joanna King
Susan King



Perian Kite
Laurel Kleinpeter
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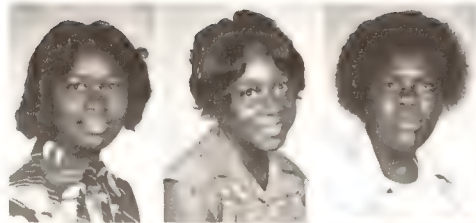
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Keith Scarbrough



Gina Scardino
Deby Sellers
Tim Sentelle



René Simpson
Denson Smith
Rachel Thomas



Bret Tillman
Mark Wallen
Tonette Waltman



Ron Wheat



Anna White



Virginia White



Top right photo is Ms. Joanna
King, Junior Beauty.



SOPHOMORES

Sophomores: We Know Our Way Around

With only two more years to go, the sophomores are a lively group of people. They come to school and go to class and do what they want to do. The tenth grade is not considered Junior High. You're finally in High School. With this level in school, there are a number of new doors opened. The world of microscopes is discovered in biology. Also there are all those invisible points, lines, and planes in that first room on the left in the high school building for those taking geometry. Those playing sports are now on the Varsity team. The main event of a Sophomore is finally being old enough to get the all-important driver's license. This little document will enable you to take the family car places such as games, 2001, McDonald's, or to Pizza Hut.

The Sophomore Class Beauty is Ms. Cindy Boudreaux.



Charles Anderson
Kym Armstrong
Debbie Bangs
Becky Banks
Betsy Barns
Marty Barry



Shirley Bass
Kathy Batia
Angela Bosarge
Cindy Boudreaux
Marnetia Brake
Calvin Brown



Willis Busby
Tammy Bush
Donna Byrd
Johnny Cazzell
Kenny Cowart
Robin Cox



Wayne Davidson
Sharon Davis
Billy Day
Gary Dupree
Ronnie Faulk
Judy Foster



Newton Fountain
Norah Gambill
Dianne Goff
Sidney Goings
Bill Gulbrandsen
Donna Hand



Kevin Harbin
Larry Hill
Stephanie Hipps
Penny Holland
Alex Jackson
Brenda Jackson



Mark Jones
Earl Koon
Perry Koon
Krista Ladnier
Kathy Landry
Gail Langston



Charles Logan
Connie Lyon
Patrick McClure
Candy McCoy
Gary McMillan
Jeffrey McMillan



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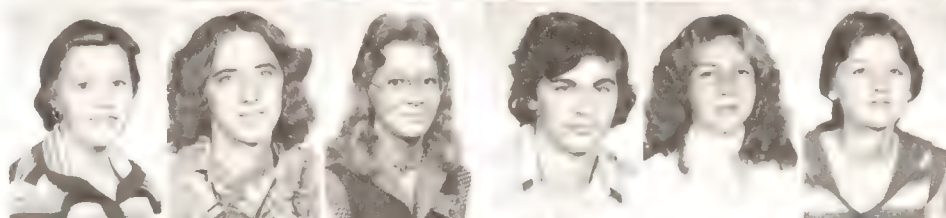
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Pam Robertson
Steve Rowell
Paulette Schmidt
Paulette Seymour



Betty Smith
Dorine Smith
Lori Smith
Sharron Smith
Victor Stephenson
Connie Tanner



Jason Thornton
Donna Ulmer
Linda Waltman
Pauline Waltman
Steve Warren
Aretha Wells



Richard Wilson



Tommy Wiltz



Donna Wise



Class officers for the
Sophomore Class of 1977 are:
Norah Gambill, Sec.-Treas.;
Kenny Reeves, Pres.; Sandy
Riser, Rep.; and Betsy Barnes,
V-Pres.



JUNIOR HIGH

Rookies of High School Life

Finally we're near the top. Most of our school life is behind us. We've only got three more years after this one. What do we do now? Oh well, no need to worry, we've been this far - we can make it the rest.

The people in the ninth grade have a lot to look forward to. We get to stay with our friends in the junior high building but we also start to mingle with the "high school" crowd. We finally get to participate in Homecoming, having our own maid and escort. We head the Junior High Who's Who and probably best of all, we finally have a title! We are FRESHMEN! We're also getting to join a couple of High School clubs that we couldn't join last year.

Another good thing about being a Freshman is now the work you do REALLY counts. You now get a credit for a completed class. It takes

seventeen credits to graduate. The ninth grade normal schedule will give you at least four credits.

Well, Nine years down - only three more years to go. We're hanging in there though!

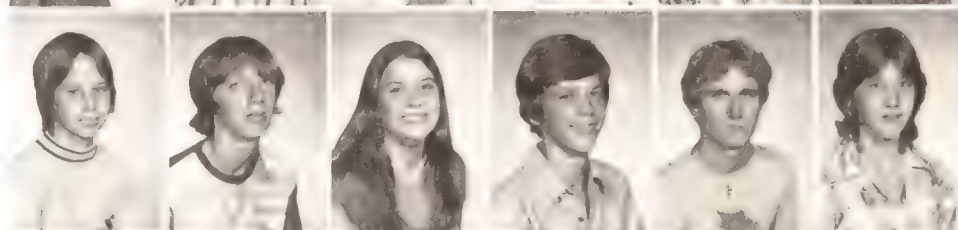
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Norman Bangs
Jenni Barnes
Melody Barton
Pete Batson
Herman Belcher



Guy Bennett
Robbie Bobinger
Sandy Boudreaux
Bob Brown
Johnny Bush
Lisa Butler



Roy Buxton
John Cannon
Devonna Cartlidge
Tim Cates
Joyce Caughhorn
Ben Coleman



Rod Cox
John Davis
Sheila Davis
Shirley Davis
Greg Dupree
Kelly Ellis



Chris Ely
Doris Fairley
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Anita Furr
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Willis Gaines



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Lori Hampton
Naomi Hampton
Ronnie Hinton
Dan Hipps



Deedy Holden
Brenda Holland
Sharron Irwin
Evelyn Jackson
Clara Keebler
Bob Koon



John Landry
Bruce McClure
Becky McMillan
Homer McMillan
Sharon McMillan
Tammy McMillan



Darla Mallette
Eldon Mallette



Kyle Mallette
Sarah Mallette



Martin Maples
Gayle Marsh

Doug Moe
Eddie Moe
Jennie Mohr
Ricky Moore
Terry Moore
Gene Morris



Kathie Nappier
Jeffery O'Neal
Althea Overstreet
Sherry Overstreet
Eddie Pack
Ricky Parker



Greg Parker
Tony Parker
Kenny Partin
Adelia Pendergrass
Marty Peterson
Tammy Peterson



Angela Phillips
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Juno Reddix
Andrea Reed
Stuart Simmons
Bart Smith



Buddy Smith
Mark Stokes
James Swift
Robert Tanner
Sherry Tapp
Mike Urbani



Victor Vaughn
Shelli Wallis
Claire Walters
Martha Waltman
Patricia Waltman
Rita Waltman



Lesa Ward
Roland Ware
Jessie Wells
Brooks White
Jeffery White
Matthew Whittle



Zellaretta Whittle
Delise Wilson
Elva Wilson
Wayne Wilson
Brenda Young



8th Graders: the Middlemen

Well, this year we can do anything. We aren't seventh graders anymore. We're big, bad eighth graders! We know the rough spots and how to handle them. This year will be a snap. Yet, we'll still have to keep our work up if we expect to pass. Teachers in junior high don't just pass out good grades. You get the grades that you earn which sometimes isn't an easy task.

All work isn't any fun though so we break the monotony by events such as pep rallies, football games, and basketball games. The activity period films are an event that we look forward to every Wednesday. But all eighth graders seem to agree on the most awaited event of the entire week - that blessed moment when the final bell of the day rings on a Friday afternoon. (The Eighth Grade Beauty is Pictured at the left of the page. She is Ms. Cindy Moran.)



Jeff Adams
Kristy Armstrong
Brenda Bang



Norman Ray Bang
Willie Bang
Terry Barnes



Frederick Batson
Jerry Beck
Melanie Blankenship
Chuck Bobinger
Vic Bobinger
Thelma Briggs



Johnny Busby
Ezell Buxton
Teresa Carter
Ronnie Cazzell
Jeffrey Clark
John Coleman



Myra Coleman
Tommy Collom
Troy Dartez
Amy Davis
Carol Davis
Jody Davis



Susan Davis
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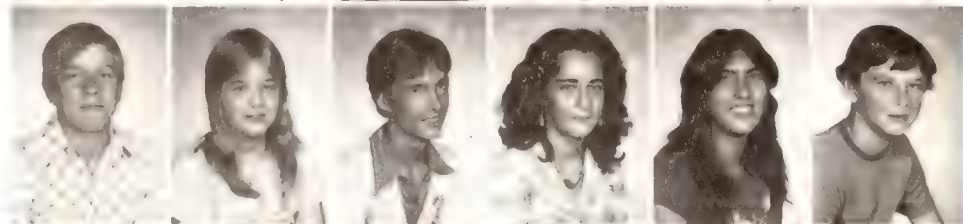
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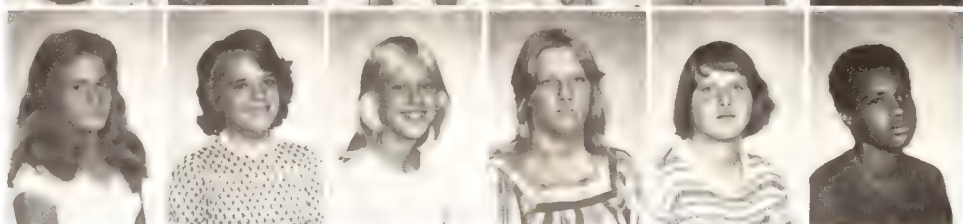
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Napoleon Moore



Cindy Moran
Kim Naquin
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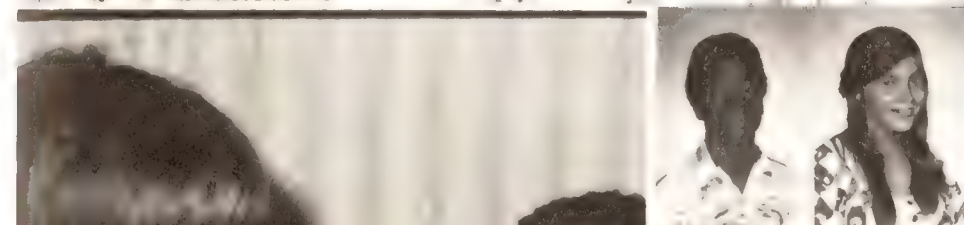
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Mark Warren
Scott Warren
Janet Watts
Rhonda Wheat
Allen White
Don Wiggins



Allen Williams
Stacy Williams



Walter Williams
John Wilson



Tina Wilson
Suzanne Wiltz



Nerias Wright



Welcome 7th Graders

This year we have six different teachers. It was bad enough last year with one! How are we going to make it? How? Half way finished and starting all over - that's seventh grade. Last year we were at the top of the ladder. This year we are at the bottom of another ladder. We're not sure where we're going, but we're ready to go.

The seventh grade also starts a whole new set of impossible situations. Thinking up ways to get out of class. Now we can't just reach into our desks and pull out any book. We have lockers. Yet, we have to fight our way through the mob to reach our lockers. We have a great time in Study Hall - trying to drive our teacher crazy! If you are lucky, you'll have study hall first period. You'll be able to catch up on your sleep. Next year you'll be ready to take on the world!!! (The inner photograph is the Seventh Grade Beauty - Gina Overstreet).



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Razie Anderson



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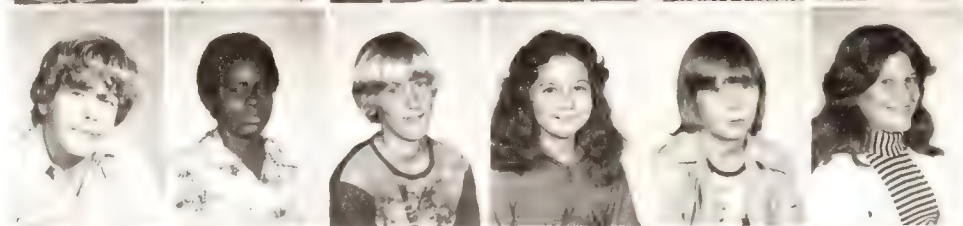
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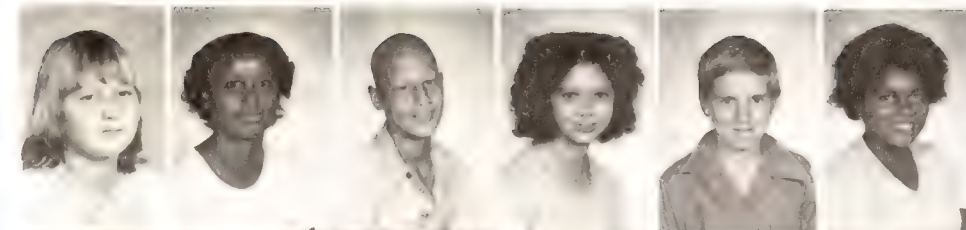
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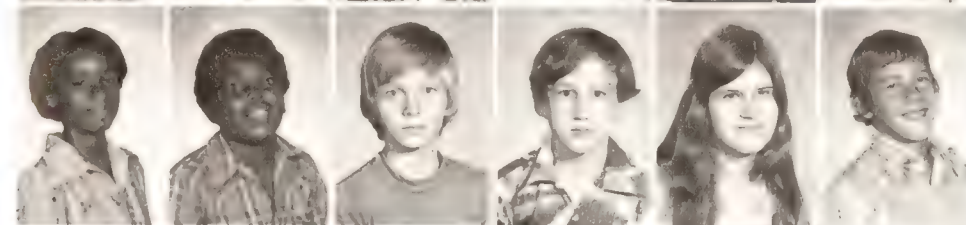
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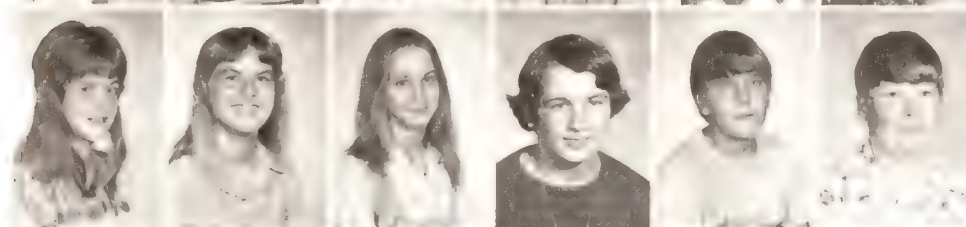
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Julie Ladiner
Marissa Ladiner
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Charles McClain
Lorna McDonald



Marsha McDonald
Kevin McMillan
Phillis McNair
Craig McVeay
Charles Mallette
Harry Mallette

Ken Mallette
Mary Ellen Mallette
Myrna Mallette



Nannette May
Ellen Mills
Shelia Mobley



Debra Moore
Scott Moran
Scott Noble
Gina Overstreet
Brenda Page
Sandra Parker



Darrell Payton
Martha Pendergrass
Russell Peterson
John Phillips
Jym Reeves
Angel Sellers



Lisa Seymour
LaGina Slade
Adam Smith
Billy Stockton
Lisa Stokes
Rose Thomas



Paul Thrash
Kent Tootle
Tommy Towles
JeJe Tyndall
Terry Walters
Karen Waltman



Martha Waltman
Steve Waltman
Gary Watts
Toya Weems
Cora Wells
Glenn Whatley



Pam White
Tom White
Wayne White
Regina Whittle
Mildred Williams
Mary Ann Wilson



ELEMENTARY

6th Grade: the Final Step

The sixth grade is the final stepping stone before entering Junior High School. Emphasis is placed on mastering the skills learned in the previous grades and on learning to work independently.

Most of the sixth-graders this year have visited the Mississippi Press. The Sixth Grade was pleased to be able to print its' own paper this year, The Elementary Spirit.

Many sixth graders begin playing a band instrument at this time and become a valuable part of our band program.

Some other trips that were enjoyed this year by the sixth graders were visits to the Courthouse, Marine Education Center, National Marine Fisheries, and the Planetarium.

(The inner photograph is of Miss Connie Nobles. She was selected Most Beautiful from the elementary grades.)



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Angela Bang
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Teresa Blair
Drena Burch
Pat Burden



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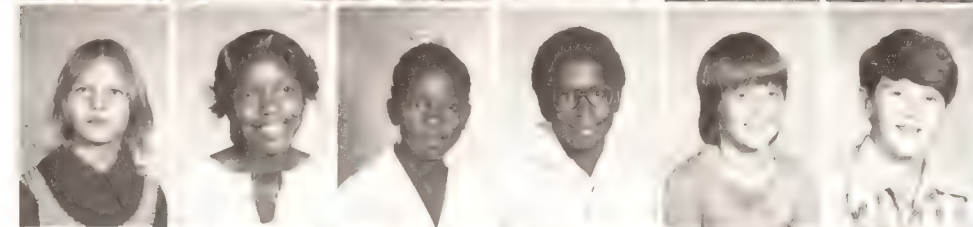
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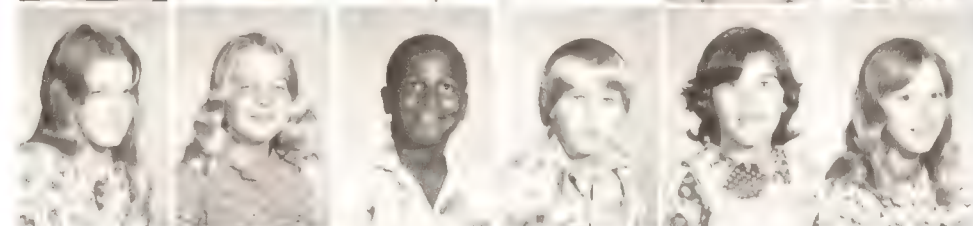
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Karen Groves



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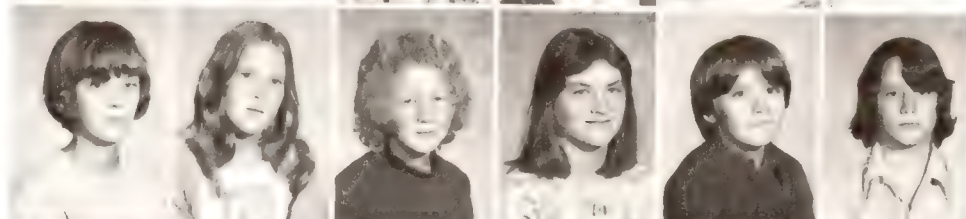


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Barbara Owen

Tommy Peavey
Penelope Pennypacker
Mark Prevost
Debbie Rambin
Anita Reddix
Felecia Reddix



Thomas Reynolds
Donna Roberts
Renee Robertson
Lisa Roebuck
John Ross
John Schmidt



Tracie Sentelle
John Sherlock
Carol Simmons
Amy Smith
Shelia Smith
Julie Smithie



Charles Stichter
Marie Tapp
Tommy Thompson
Jon Thrash
Georgiann Triest
Mark Vaughn



Sarah Sue Vaughn
Bruce Waltman
Deborah Warren
Richard Warren
Karen Watts
Mike White



Angelia Williams
Craig Wilson



David Wilson
Mark Wilson



Fifth Grade: Beginning to Grow Up

The fifth-grade is filled with experiences. You're finally beginning to branch out. You're making more friends and you're starting to develop various interests.

Next year is the big one for you. You'll finally be in sixth grade - half way there. But that's all in the future. Right now, you're satisfied with fifth grade.

You're starting to realize people are expecting more from you than they did when you were in second grade. You're taking on what is called responsibility. You'll have it for the rest of your life. You'll have to learn to

cope with it. The best thing about fifth grade is that you're beginning to grow up and you like it. It's full of fun and excitement. That's what it's all about!



Teresa Adams
Sammy Bangs
Gwen Bangs
John Barnes
Bobbi Basch
Cassandra Batson



Shawna Blankinship
Gene Bobinger
Mike Bobinger
Kathy Bosarge
Shaund Briggs
Lavondia Brown



Carolyn Burney
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Jimmy Caldwell
Kevin Cates
Christine Caughhorn
Rachel Dartz



Shelia Davis
Troy Delancey
Paul Ely
Paul Forihand
Paul Fountain
Mark Franklin

Steve Gaines
Kevin Goff

Stephen Goff
Cheryl Goodgame

(Pictured in the right hand corner is Miss Bobbi Basch, an elementary beauty.)

Jerry Harrington
Cindy Harris

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Darren Holden
Harvey Holden
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April Keen

Bobby King
Bert Koon
Daniel Krohn
Tim Lett
Donald McClain
Connie McMillan

Libby McMurtray
Latalle Mallette
Tammy Mallette
Stacey Martin
Bronwyn Milton
David Mizille

Kenneth Moore
Sarah Moore
Mitchell Motes
Helene Neal
Robert Newton
Roberta Odom



Robert O'Neal
Patricia Overstreet
Sandra Overstreet
Liz Pack
Diane Page
Jimmy Peavey

Ken Pierce
Greg Prevost
Debra Ramos
Becky Reddix
Joy Reddix
Scott Seals

Becky Simmons
Tom Slade
Leslie Staggs
David Stanford
Samantha Strickland
Tabatha Strickland

James Thorp
Glenn Torgerson
Sean Towles
Teresa Walker

Ammie Waltman
Chris Waltman
Darwin Waltman
Donald Waltman

Tim Waltman
Larry Ward
Regan Wheat
John White

Thadius Whittle
Marty Wilson
Micheal Wilson

Travis Wilson
Reginald Wright

Fourth Grade: Learning

In fourth grade we learned to work with less direction. We learned to take things in stride. This year we made many friends and enjoyed belonging to different groups such as scouting. We have had fun learning from each other in plays, on the playground and in the classroom.

Our Fourth grade experience has been one of social, mental and physical growth. We've enjoyed our year and we're looking forward with anticipation to the next.



Duane Adams
Susan Allen
Lynnette Alvarado
Michelle Andrews
Vickie Bang
Loretta Bang



Paula Bang
Denise Batson
Catherine Belcher
Timothy Blair
Todd Bosarge
Denise Briggs



Courtney Brock
Patricia Brown
Patrick Brown
Shirley Busby
Zelda Buxton
Flora Jean Byrd



Alven Corlender
Connie Carnley
Tim Cockran
Wendell Cole
Sterling Davidson
Warren Davis



Emily Delancey
Shauna Dees
Linda Dunning
Eugene Edwards
Tonya Edwards
Clifton Fairley



James Fairley
Jamie Fleming
Donny Fountain
Mark Fountain
Randy Fountain
Thelisa Gaines



Jessie Gaines
Brian Goff
Destiny Goff
Alvin Green
Pamela Grover
Roger Gulbrandsen



Terry Harper
Delwyn Havens
Suzanne Hill
Jimmy Hipps
Alan Hultz
Belinda Irwin



Lizbeth Irwin
Brenda Johnson
David Johnson
Learthurs Joseph



Anthony Kates
Angela Keith
Mike Kerninan
Keith McCoy



Lynn Mallette
Angela Matthews
Teresa Mattingly
Teri May



Lori Miller
Tina Miller
Lori Mills
Dale Wayne Morris

James Neal
Bennie Newton
Jonathan O'Briant
Robert Odom
Donna Overstreet
Mark Overstreet

Robin Overstreet
Dean Parnell
Ridell Payton
Walter Posey
Tom Reeves
Wanda Roberts

Micheal Sellers
David Sherlock
Randy Simmons
Stacy Stewart
Chris Sward
Tim Swemley

Andrew Swift
Michael Sylvester
Charles Tanner
Stanley Tanner
Steve Thrash
Kelly Torgerson

Donna Trieste
Chad Wages

Michelle Ware
John Warren

Jara Williams
Rossie Williams



John Young

Third Grade: the Teaching Process*

Teaching third grade, or any grade is the process by which one person helps others achieve knowledge, skills and attitudes. At least two persons are always involved in teaching, the teacher and the learner. Any good teacher provides guidance for the learner. The guidance from the teacher encourages the learner to do things that result in desired learnings such as the ability to read and write and to learn arithmetic. Learning is an activity of the learner. Teaching creates conditions that will encourage and stimulate learning.

Almost everyone teaches someone else at one time or another. We, as teachers, should at all times set the best example possible before our students. We often teach students informally, or outside school. The elementary students are great imitators of their teacher, therefore, we should set the best example at all time.

To be a good teacher at any grade level, one must enjoy working with students. A teacher must be able to establish good personal relations with his or her students. Kindness, patience and understanding should be displayed at all times. After all, a teacher is working with the greatest material on earth - the future leaders of tomorrow.



Nina Adams
Regina Alford
Perry Bang
Bruce Bangs
Debert Barn
Jill Barton

LaRonard Batson
Sue Bennett
Cheryl Bigot
Cissey Bobinger
Steven Boudreaux
Robert Brady

Ella Mae Briggs
Pamela Burch
Steven Burch
Belinda Carlander
Pam Carter
Maggie Clemons

Minnie Clemons
Clint Collom
David Cox
Shaney Daves
Rene Davis
Val Delancey

Charles Dio
Rene Fairley
William Fairley
Ricky Fayard
Tim Fitzgerald
Olga Forehand

Jeffery Fountain
 Jeffery Gaines
 Herman Gaines
 Darren Goss
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 Rhonda Goss



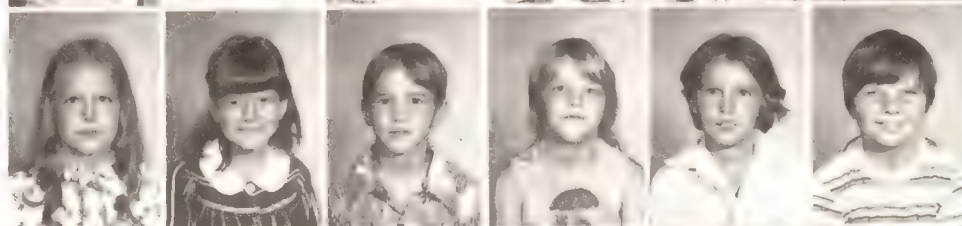
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 Debra Hampton



Rose Hampton
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 D'Juan Jackson
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 Terri Kiernan



Lisa King
 Penny King
 Donald Kraus
 Connie Ladnier
 Virginia Ladnier
 Russell Lane



Randy Langston
 Andy Leschuk
 Tammy Lett
 Wesley Lyons
 Angelia McClain
 Lee McCoy



Scott McMillian
 Tonya McMillian
 Scott Maddox



Chandra Mallette
 Mark Mallette
 Stephanie Mallette



Tony Mize
 Michelle Moran
 Clifford Murphy



Kenneth Myers
 Stephen Nelson



Suzy Noble
 Tracie Northrop



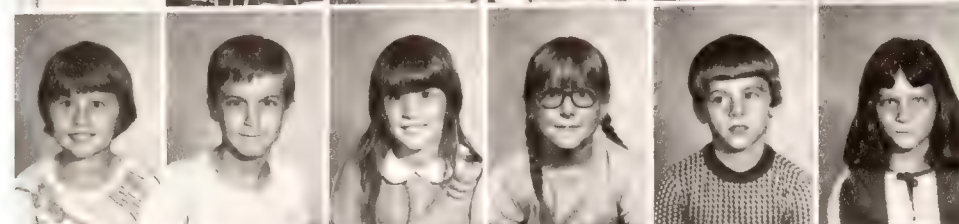
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 Nore Lee Overstreet
 Andy Parker
 Doris Parker
 Jelina Parnell



Patrick Payton
 Bruce Posey
 Randy Quave
 Ricky Quave
 Andy Rambin
 Naverette Reddix



Kim Ross
 Jimmy Russell
 Angela Seals
 Holly Sellers
 Troy Seymour
 Christine Sherlock



Beth Simmons
 Jennifer Smith
 Tabitha Sylvester
 John Waltman
 Regina Ward
 Bill Watts



Leo Webb
 Charles Wentzell
 Fred Wilson
 Renee Wilson
 Suzanne Wilson
 Suzette Wilson

What Do Second Graders Like Best?

"At the planetarium, I like to look up at the sky."

"Best of all I like making thins in second grade."

"I like cursive rideing and collecting things best."

"I like recess becose I get to play with my best friends."

"I like making Rudulph the Red-nosed raindeer."

"I lik science. I lik to get leevs and get giant pineconz wile Im ther."

"I like voting."

"My favorite game is 7-up."

"I like math and the records you have that calls them out fast - just the ones of odd."

"I like going to the lunchroom because they eat there."

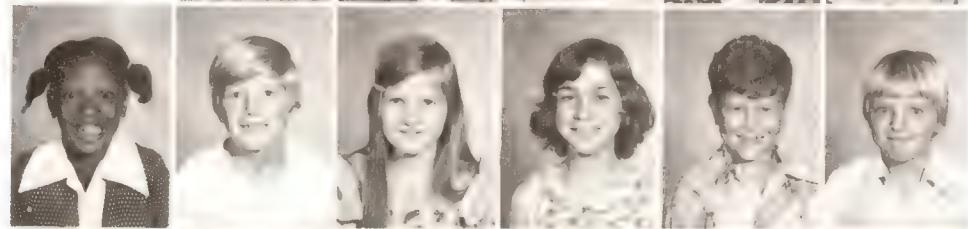
"I like the Xx in cursive and I can't wait to get to Zz."



Beachell Bang
Lester Bang
Rachel Bang
Wesley Bang
Brenda Barrow
Jeri Barton



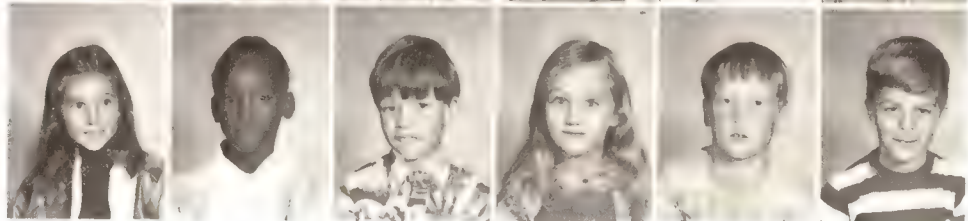
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Richard Boulineau



Stephanie Brock
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Kimberly Burney
John Burrell



Yedda Burt
Yvette Buxton
Joey Buza
Lisa Carroll
Neal Clark
Eric Cole



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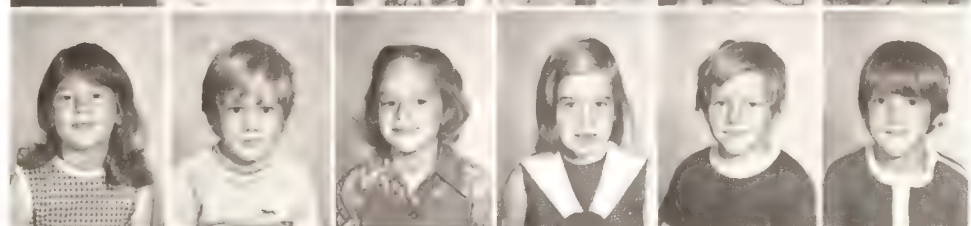
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Michael Goff
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Becky Groves



Jody Hancock
R. C. Harris
Danny Havens
Ray Hampton
Angie Hiatt
Camilla Jackson



Ricky Jenkins
Cindy Kates
Charlene King
David Krebs
William Ladnier
Joy Lane



Janie Lowery
Brian Lyons
Michelle McMahon
Stacy McMillan
Stephen McMillan
Blake Mallette



Janeen Mallette
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Ronald Martin
Ronnie Mills
Lavern Moore
Michael Moore

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Robby Moss
Walter Motes



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Brenda Olson



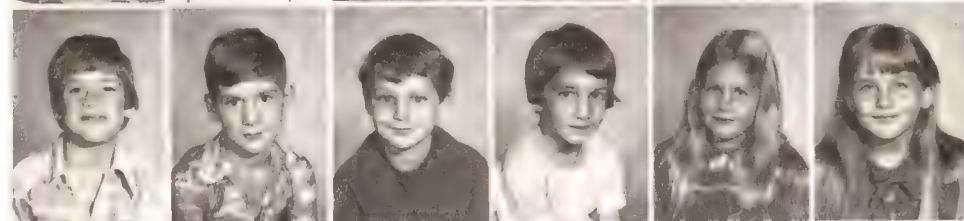
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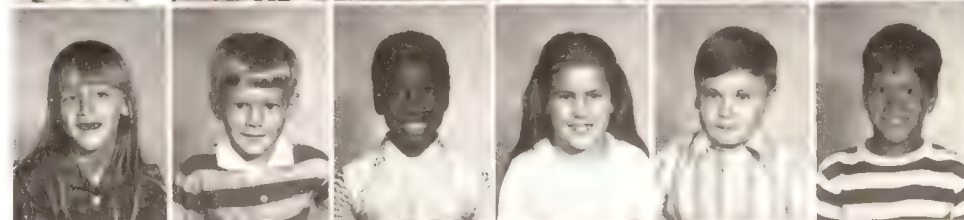
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Ray Roberts
Gene Robinson
Leigh Anne Rowell
Cindy Sentelle



Jason Sistrunk
Craig Smith
Mark Strickland
George Trieste
Chonne Tyndall
Tina Vanderziel



Michelle Vincent
Tim Wages
Kenneth Walker
Adrienne Waltman
Doyle Waltman
James Waltman



Alan Weems
Shunna White
Karla Whittle
Van Whittle
Joey Williams
Norman Williams



Sandi Williams
Theresa Williams
Troy Williams
Tammy Wise
Michael Wright



What Is a First Grade Class?

A first grade class is a group of six-year olds, none of which look, act, think, behave, talk, or grow in the same way. Its members are all victims of a magical age during which they pass from five-year old babies to seven-year old children. It comes with assorted needs ranging from Kleenex to affection. It has stars in its eyes and loose teeth in its mouth; questions on its mind and Band-aids on its knees; forgiveness in its heart and peanut-butter sandwiches in its lunch.



IT LOVES TO SHARE - A first grade class is able to put more things on a teacher's desk during the first minute of school than any other class can accomplish in a full day. Two bouquets of flowers, six wilted leaves, a piece of Father's birthday cake, a pretty stone, three phonograph records, a favorite book, a turtle, a broken thermos and a nest of three newly hatched dead birds - A first grade class is fond of big ice-cream sandwiches, movies, animal stories and tales of how others lost their teeth and the reward gained. It enjoys being read to, and will bring Hans Christian Anderson up to date by sparking the anticipated climax with the Dragnet theme.

It loves a teacher during play period, hates her when she takes away a gun, and loves her again when she smiles naturally.



Jerry Ainsworth
Hank Anderson
Clifton Bang
Demile Bangs
John Bang
Robert Bang



Joseph Barrow
Mike Batia
Lee Bond
Shanard Briggs
Allison Brock
James Brown



Aldridge Burney
Sonja Burt
Marie Buxton
Cindy Buza
Kevin Caldwell
Andy Chesney



Andy Colbentz
Linda Cook
Cleve Corley
Stevie Cowart
David Crane
Darlene Crawford



Shawn David
David Delancey
Ricky Dickson
John Duncan
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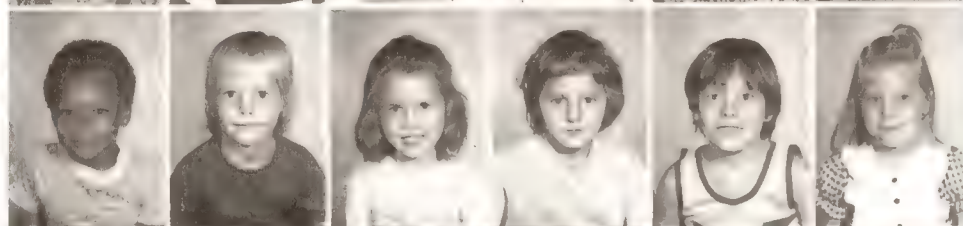
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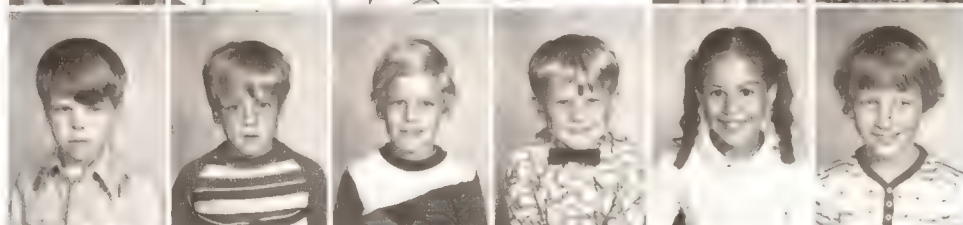
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Trudy Land
Lisa Lane
Gena Lang
Joseph McArthur
Susan McDaniel
Jennifer McMillan



Joe McNeal
Chris Mallette
Rusty Mallette
Sonny Mattingly
Vye Mills
Stephen Mixon



Robert Mize
Rachael Moore



Kimberly Mount
Elliott Murphy



Donny Naquin
Brock Neal
Tommy Newton

(The inner photo is of
Mashawn David, an ele-
mentary beauty.)

Crystal Noble
Duke O'Brian
Eddie Overstreet



Junior Overstreet
Timmy Overstreet
Derwin Payton
Jim Premeaux
Robert Pugh
Charlotte Reddix



Carl Wayne Ridgell
John Roberts
David Robinson
Leslie Scruggs
Darlene Seals
David Seals



Susie Sellers
Eric Stovall
Steve Swemley
Deborah Swift
Michelle Sword
John Derek Tillman



Byron Towles
Jerry Trosclair
Donna Varnado
Tara Wages
Sherry Waltman
Tina Waltman



Ramona Ward
Theresa Watson
Michael West
Deborah White
Stevie Whittle
Alicia Williams



Darryl Williams
Laura Williams
Pamela Williams
Shannon Williams
Tony Wilson
Melissa Young



Tomorrow's Leaders

Each day I learned something new. We learned about number and letters and about each other. And every day we grew. We found out about that sometimes we would have to walk alone: do things by ourself, without Mommy or Daddy. Not every day was happy as the day before, but we learned also, that life is not just a bowl full of cherries.

We had parties, plays, and even work and bad days. All of these days lumped together, very carefully, made a year. And before we knew it we were a whole year older. We looked back and found it hard to remember what it was like when we were unable to read the words upon a page or spell our name or even write "I love you!"



Today's Children

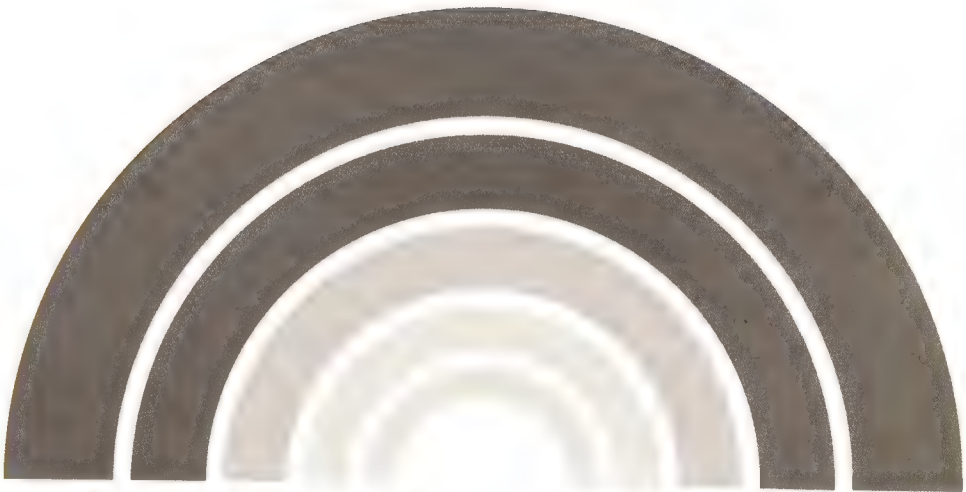
"Teacher, Teacher!" Oh, what comforting words to know. The class was my home away from home.

Do you remember when: We chased each other around the playground . . . when we went 'round and 'round on the merry-go-'round till we could only watch the rest of the world go around . . . when you wrote "I love you" in the sand . . . when we first learned to tell time . . . the first number and letter we made . . . oh wasn't it sad when you broke your first blue crayon . . . when Mother scolded you for having glue all over your new shirt . . . when teacher became ill and you had to have that substitute . . . oh, but do you remember how hard that first step was? The step that brought you to the first grade.

Well, however fondly, or not so fondly, we remember our school years, we have summer and then one more year of school to look forward to (for at least a while, anyway).



The Fun Years



ADMINISTRATION

Dear Students:
As the pendulum swings toward the end of the year, I find myself wishing the rhythm was like the old clock which goes TAKE YOUR TIME - TAKE YOUR TIME.

However, I full well realize that you like that modern, up-town rhythm that goes HURRY UP - HURRY UP.

I wish for each of you a good, happy, and safe summer.

Seniors of the Hackson County School District, your school board, principal, teachers, and I - believe in you - You must believe in you. Realize that you can affect, influence, and even change lives.

May each of you find your road to success.

Sincerely,

M. H. Mallette

M. H. Mallette
Superintendent

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1. M. H. Mallette, Superintendent. (3)
2. Max Walters, Fed. Projects Coordinator, and Transportation Supervisor.
3. THE SCHOOL BOARD: (Row 1) Left to Right: John A. Kite, Jr., Lonnie T. Adkison, C. Hansel Gray, E. Allen Cruthirds. (Row 2) Carl Megehee (Attorney), Thomas W. Backus, Marland H. Mallette.



It is my wish that your school is giving you the best possible preparation for a happy and successful life. It is important that you realize that you must live your life with the skills you have learned and developed in school.

I believe that every person is unique and while your school tries to recognize that all students' goals are different, the basic goal of every individual is a happy and secure life.

I would like to encourage you to be more aware of both the differences that make you special and the necessity of working together to accomplish the things in life that are more important to you, your friends, and community.

Sincerely,
Jimmy Smithie
Principal



VICTOR BLAIR
Elementary Principal

JOHN PRITCHETT
Assistant Principal

ALPHA STANFORD
Guidance Counselor



CLEO TAYLOR
Secretary/Finance

JANE TRUAX
Guidance Counselor

VINA SCHOENICK
Secretary



JAMES HINTON
Custodian



LYDIA JACKSON
Custodian



(Back Row) Left to Right:
Frankie Hinton, Nell
Carter, Merilys
Caddell, Laura Burney.
(Front Row) L to R:
Maizie Vandevender,
Bernice Green, Mary
Patten Harris -
Manager, Janiece
Roebuck, Lula Thomas.
(Not Shown) Evelyn
Flurry, Lula Moore -
Asst. Manager.



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JUANITA FERGUSON
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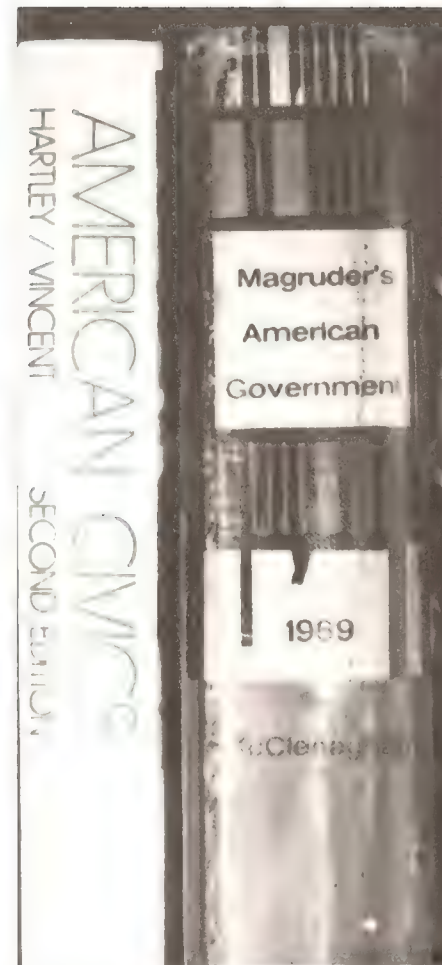
PAT HANCOCK
Eighth Grade English

MARTHA HOLDEN
Librarian
SUSAN ROBERTS
Seventh Grade English
OPEL VAUGHN
Vocational English I and II,
General Business,
English I and II,
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HISTORY

Will our future generations learn about how we live today??



NEVIL BARR
Seventh Grade
Geography,
H.S. Football Coach
KENNETH BROWN
American History,
American
Government,
MS. History/Civics,
Jr. High Football

JESSE LACY
Eighth Grade History,
Junior High Sports
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MS. History/Civics,
H.S. Football Coach,
Baseball



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School in 1949

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Will we ever change over to metric??

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BRENDA CALHOUN
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Geometry, Trigonometry

JEANNE ELLO
Eighth Grade Math

ALTON WALTMAN
Vocational Math I and II,
General Math I and II,
Head Football Coach

ANNETTE WALTMAN
Seventh Grade Math



SCIENCE

Will pollution overtake the world??



REGINA CATES
Biology, Eighth Grade Science,
General Science, Marine Biology,
Annual Staff
KATHERINE CHATHAM
Biology, Chemistry
DAVID LIPSCOMB
Boys Physical Education,
High School Boys Basketball

JACK SHOEMAKE
Seventh Grade Science,
Boys Junior High Football,
Girls Junior High Basketball
LOU THRASH
Traffic Control

DEBBIE TREBOTICH
Girls Physical Education,
High School Girls Basketball

PRACTICAL ARTS

Will these subjects bring us our future??

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Horticulture I and II
PEGGIE CAMPBELL
Bookkeeping, Shorthand,
Typing I and II
JEWEL E. DICKSON
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Mech. Shop



LLOYD GALLE
Mechanical Drawing I,
CO-OP
SUZANNE HARRISON
Homes/Children, Home Ec. I,
Foods/Clothing, Family Living
LLOYD JONES
Study Hall



VIRGINIA MURPHY
Eighth Grade Home Ec.,
Home Ec. I, Family Living
JULIA SMITH
Home Ec. II, Family Living



ELLIS ROBERTS
Chorus, Beginner Band,
High School Band



RICHARD TINSLEY
Typing I, Eighth Grade
Industrial Arts



5th AND 6th GRADE

DOROTHY BURNEY
Sixth Grade Teacher
JANET STINE
Sixth Grade Teacher
MARY WISE
Sixth Grade Teacher



BRENDA BROOKS
Fifth Grade Teacher
EVELYN DAVIS
Fifth Grade Teacher
NELL STOCKMAN
Fifth Grade Teacher



TERESA BAXLEY
Speech
DUDLEY MILTON
Learning Disability
JOAN RUTLAND
Art



CARMELLA LUCIO
Sixth Grade Teacher

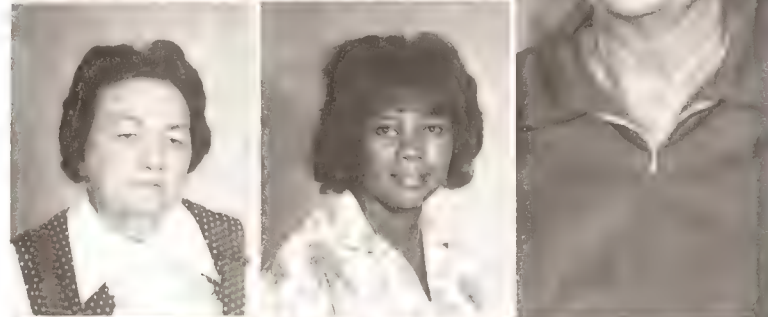


3rd AND 4th GRADE

SUSAN PARTESOTTI
Fourth Grade Teacher
NANCY SCHAFFITZEL
Fourth Grade Teacher



MARGRET ALLEN
Third Grade Teacher
ROSE ARD
Third Grade Teacher
CATHERINE MORRIS
Fourth Grade Teacher



ROSIE CHIPLEY
Third Grade Teacher
MARY KATE GARVIN
P.E. Teacher



ANNA B. WOZENCRAFT
Third Grade Teacher



CYNTHIA BLAIR
Remedial Math
JANE PRITCHETT
Remedial Math and
Reading Lab
WANDA SMITHIE
Reading Lab



1st AND 2nd GRADE



GWEN MARTIN
Second Grade Teacher
DEBBIE HOLLOWAY
First Grade Teacher



ANNA RUTH MURPHY
Second Grade Teacher



CYNTHIA ROBINSON
Second Grade Teacher



FANNIE WELLS
Second Grade Teacher



MARJORIE ANGELO
First Grade Teacher
ANNIE DAWSON
First Grade Teacher



JANELL JOHNSON
First Grade Teacher
BETTY TOOTLE
SUSAN WARREN
First Grade Teacher

STARS

PLANETARIUM

1. Library of the Planetarium.
2. Mrs. Dottie Kite - Sec.
3. Telescope

The STARS Planetarium opened last year to serve people of Jackson County and Jackson County School District. It is to serve the purpose of giving knowledge to students about the stars and the Universe. Mr. McMurtury is the instructor for STARS.



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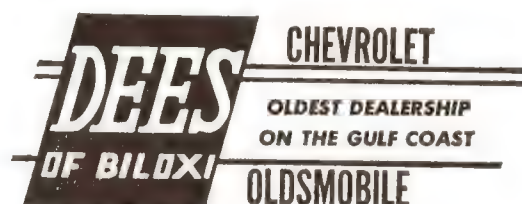


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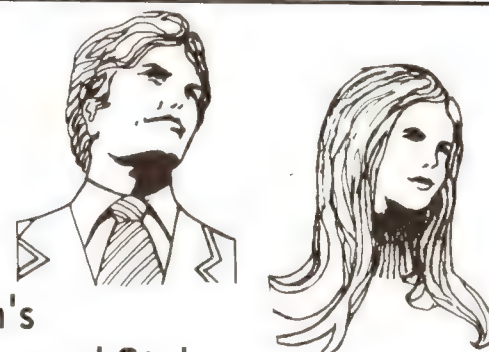
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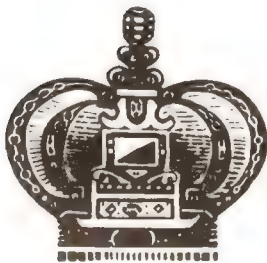
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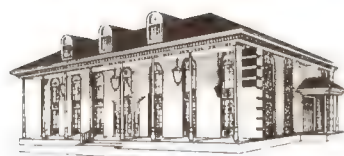
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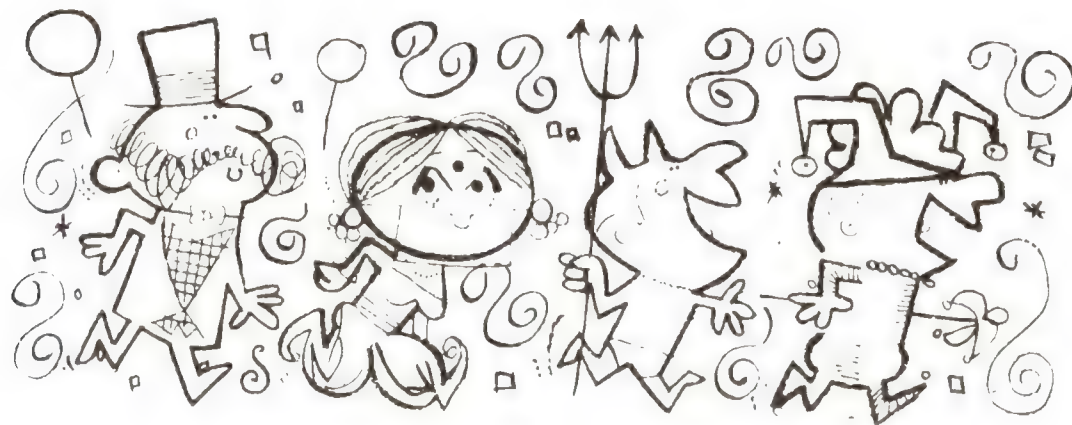
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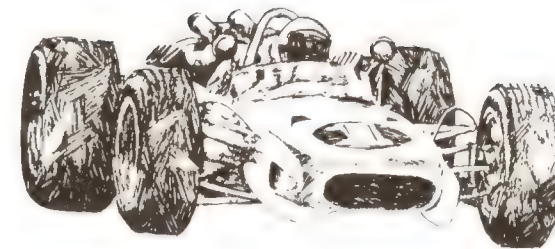
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The MIA's of VHS

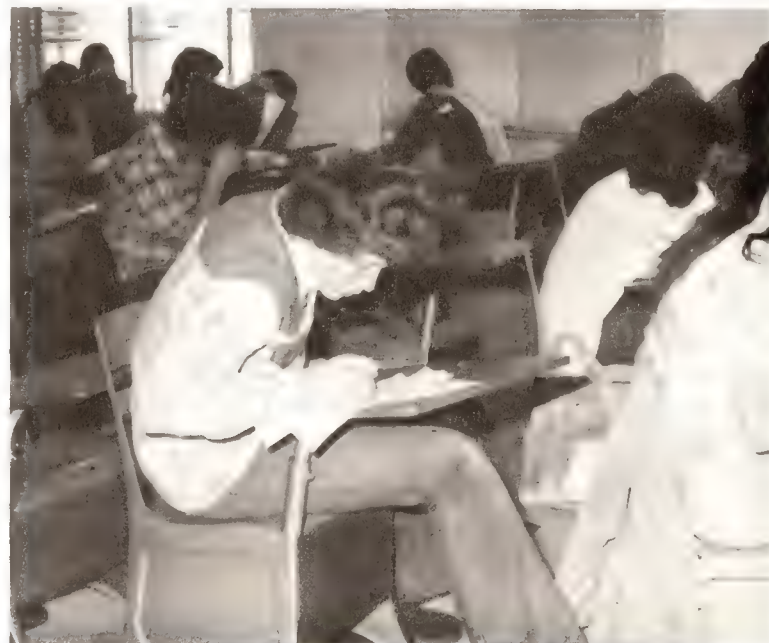
There were a lot of Missing-in-Action people of VHS. These people were not able to take their class pictures for various reasons. Some of the reasons were: 1. They were absent on the day we took school pictures. 2. They are new students. 3. They were here but did not want to bother with taking their picture. For whatever reasons, though, we would like to take the time to mention these people who were also a part of the school year of '76-'77.

In second grade, there was George Trieste. In third grade, the MIA's were Lynn Callahan, Stacey Hatten, and Ann Wilson. Kevin Bouch, Warren Goss, Laura Ladtner, Sheri Roberts, Wilson Watford, and Charles Williams made up the MIA list of fourth grade. In fifth grade, there was a large list. The students were Ricky Bone, Tina Bumgarner, Jolita Elroge, Kevin Ford, Heather Holcomb, Millie Moye, Tiny Roberts, Rita Rowell, and Cecilia Smith. In sixth grade, there was Karen Batchelor.

Seventh grade: Mary Bang, Tammy Bang, Rachael Bang, Rusty Bone, Tommy Boudreaux, Anthony Brown, James Bryant, Henry Buxton, Mark Cates, Vickie Cochran, Gary Davis, Don Dubaz, Paul Grey, Jennifer Ingram, Phala Jones, and Joseph Nowell. Eighth grade: Emma Ashford, Tim Batchelor, Lisa Bosarge, Bryan Burke, Bonnie Buxton, Sally Dunning, Charles Forehand, Roy Harper, Greg Harris, Kim Holcomb, Tim Kennedy, Frances Wells, and Beverly White. Ninth grade: Laura Bang, Danny Cartledge, Kenny Cochran, Tamara Delancey, Richard Harper, Kyle Holden, Minnie Jackson, Michael Kellum, Craig Mallette, Jonnie Mallette, Laurie Mallette, Frankie Moye, Steve O'Neal, Angela Simmons, Herman Tapp, Vivian Warren, and Cindy Warford.

Sophomores: Rocky Bone, Dale Carnley, Clinton Dunnam, Carolyn Dunning, Floyd Myers, Jennifer Noble, Jeffery Payton, Kippy Rayburn, Greg Smith, Thomas Warren, Timothy Warren, and Lavern White. Juniors: Timothy Delancey, Bill Howkins, Tony Thrash, Mose Ben Wells, and Donis Wilson. Seniors: Raymond Scott Dees, Perry Lamar Dossett, Marzetta Fairley, Steve Allen Hanshaw, Steven Gregory Lewis, Jerry Lewis Moore, Edmund Joseph Robasciotti, and Vickie Lynn Watford.

We hope we mentioned all of the MIA's of this '77 yearbook because every student makes the year - not just some students. We'd also like to say some MIA's of the Vietnam War are still missing. Hopefully, they too will be accounted for.



ACTIVITIES

1977: Cold Weather And An Energy Shortage

It happened! It actually Happened! It snowed in Vancleave. It snowed right here at VHS. That memorable date was Tuesday, January 18, 1977. When the weatherman told us Monday night that it might snow, none of us believed him. But when it started snowing, we knew he had been right. At first it was just lightly coming down, but then around 8:45 it seemed as if we were having a blizzard. Then the students of VHS got the good news. We were going home! Not one student, it seemed, went straight to the bus, though. Everyone had to make a snowball and throw it at someone.

Not only did we stay home on Tuesday, but we stayed home on Wednesday and Thursday as well. Some of the students took advantage of the situation by watching the Presidential Inauguration on Thursday. We were all happy about the little, unexpected vacation but we were also glad to get back to school to see our friends.

On Sunday, January 30, it happened again. It snowed. It looked so pretty against the sky. Some of us were lucky enough to get pictures; some of us weren't. But I think we'll all remember how it snowed twice in Vancleave in the cold winter of 1977. When we awoke on Monday, January 30th, we were surprised to hear that we didn't have to go school. Most of us took advantage of this day off by sleeping late.



The nation experienced a severe energy shortage in the winter of 1977. The winter was one of the worst winters of the century. It even snowed in Florida where it destroyed a major part of its citrus crop. Much of the nation had to experience short black-outs. There just wasn't enough energy to go around. Pres. Carter proposed a 4-day work week. Would it come to that? Energy bills were extremely high (outrageous). We would either have to learn to conserve or pay the price.



The Flu Came In '77

Along with the cold weather of 1977, came the sicknesses of 1977. In the summer of 1976, the U.S. government set out to vaccinate the American people from the swine flu. They were afraid that there would be a terrible outbreak of this flu and they wanted to be prepared. The vaccination was first given to the old and to people over eighteen. It wasn't available to most VHS students until November. You could take the swine flu shot only or the bi-valent. The second shot would guard against other strains of flu. By the end of the year though, the swine flu vaccination was halted. People were getting sick from the shot. Some were dying. The government shut down its program.

With the government preparing for one type of flu, there was sure to be an outbreak of a different strain of flu. We never seem to have good luck because it happened. Vancleave students were hit hard by the Hong Kong and A-Victoria strains of flu. At times, twenty-percent of our school was out with the flu. You didn't feel so great if you had it. There were always some students who came to school sick with the flu. They were not only hurting themselves, but they were spreading the flu. Hopefully, when the spring comes, the flu will go. Instead of having the flu, we'll get "spring fever."



A MEMORIAL:

BRENDA INABINETTE

The students and faculty of VHS will always remember the smiling face and cheerful attitude of this dear friend. Brenda had and still has many friends at VHS, her warm affection and bubbling personality made an impression on Vancleave residents which shall linger eternally. . .

CLYDE WALKER

Each 1975 Senior has given life a try, has made a place for himself in the world, and has succeeded. Clyde, has given a contribution to the world which will forever be remembered. He showed each of his underclassmates that the world has a place for each person: young or old. We shall always remember his constant willingness to help and his pleasant disposition. . .



Let me leave it behind;
The days that I stood on
Sandy beaches and let warm
Water wash upon my feet;
The times that I looked at you;
The times that I laughed with you;
The days when I thought I couldn't
Go on and you helped me.
Yes - Let me leave these days behind.
The ones that I remember best.

Let me leave it behind;
The flowers that God made,
The dreams that wouldn't die,
The love that we had shared.
Yes - Let me leave it behind.
For my friend I leave them
Only for something better. . .

MARDI GRAS: CARNIVAL TIME

Mardi Gras is a gay, colorful celebration held on Shrove, the day before Lent begins. Mardi Gras is a French term meaning fat Tuesday. The term arose from the custom of parading a fat ox through the streets of Paris on Shrove Tuesday.

French colonists introduced Mardi Gras into America in 1766. The custom became popular in New Orleans, LA, and spread throughout the Southern states.

Societies called Krewe began to organize, to help pay for parade and other festivities. During the carnival season, the Krewe give balls and private parties. Their members parade in the streets in masks and fancy dress. A parade of beautiful floats and marching bands climaxes the carnival on Tuesday, Mardi Gras Day. Each year, the festivities are based on a specific theme.

The Mardi Gras celebration goes back to an ancient Roman custom of merrymaking before a period of fasting. In Germany, it is called Fastnacht and in England it is called Pancake Day.



VACATION TIME FEBRUARY 21st AND 22nd



The parade consists of many marching bands and multi-colored floats. Aboard the floats are people in very colorful costumes. They throw plastic necklaces and other trinkets. The most valued things though are the metal or wooden doubloons that commemorate the occasion with a different design for each year.

It's hard to explain the madness that occurs at Mardi Gras parades. People will actually fight for the trinkets that are thrown. The excitement is overpowering, the noise deafening, as everyone is caught up in the celebration.

Mardi Gras - You'd have to be there to believe it!



Current Trends

CARS

With the gasoline shortage, the car makers are making their cars smaller and smaller and are devoting more advertising money to sports models. Even big car standards such as Cadillacs and Lincolns are either making their big cars smaller or offering a smaller car.

Many new sports models are on the market and some cars that used to be just small such as the Vega are being made very sporty.

Even with the emphasis on sports cars, about half of the people you ask still like the big ones best. Usually people who like big cars dream of owning a Continental some day.

The other half who like sports cars usually pick TR7's or Corvettes.

Even though there are better foreign cars in both the sports and luxury classes, few people have seen or heard about them. The reason is that quality has its price and some fancy imports' prices make the \$12,000 Continental and Vette look cheap. The cheapest Rolls Royce and Ferrari cost \$30,000, but the Ferrari will go 50 miles an hour faster than the Vette and the Rolls has to be seen to be believed.



KING KONG

King Kong was a movie for everyone young and old. Even though it was a remake of an old movie it was new. It was an unusual love story.

A STAR IS BORN

Was also a remake of an old movie. Telling the triumph and tragedy of two rock stars.

ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN

Reminded people of things that seemed unimportant at the time they were happening.

ODE TO BILLY JOE

Was a movie about the moral issues of the '40's and revealed to a waiting public what was thrown off the Tallahatchie Bridge.

MARATHON MAN

About a college student whose brother gets him involved with a former Nazi who tortures him with dental tools.

MIDWAY

A factual account of the battle of Midway; it used the sensaround process.

ROCKY

About a fighter's triumph against himself.

CARRIE

About a poor little girl who has a religious fanatic for a mother and a special power of the mind. She accidentally kills all of her classmates.



Honored at Vancleave

There were several "honored" students in the school year '76-'77. First, we'd like to mention that the VHS football team captured second place in the PRC conference. The boy's basketball team claimed second place in the conference. The girl's basketball team placed second in the PRC conference, also. The Junior High girl's basketball team was the only team to capture the coveted title of being the PRC champions. We're proud of every athletic team of VHS in '77 for they showed us the "winning spirit."

In football, Willie Jackson, Robert Williams, and Ross Gaines were named All-Conference players. Honorable mention players were: Eddy Tyndall, Bubba Etherton, and Tony Thrash. The Burger King players were: Willie Jackson and Ross Gaines.

Willie Jackson, Vancleave's best athlete, had the opportunity to sign up with various universities. In late November, the VHS students considered it normal seeing "big-name coaches" and "pro-football players" talking to Willie on our campus. Willie, after many hours of thought, decided to go to Mississippi State. On February 16, 1977, he made his commitment to play football for MS State. He signed his National Letter of Intent. We're all proud of Willie Jackson. We hope he'll always remember the fans and his fellow students of VHS. We'll remember him.

The boy's basketball All-Conference players were: Ben Wells, Jesse Wells, and Robert Williams. The girl's basketball All-Conference consisted of: Julie Tootle, Helen Harris, and Sissy Faulk. The All-District players were Ben Wells and Sissy Faulk.

Some of the VHS Senior girls participated in the Jackson County Jr. Miss pageant held at East Central on November 27, 1976. They were: Sheila Jackson, Kathleen McDonald, Beth Morris, and Brenda Parker. Kathleen placed first in the Talent Division. Sheila Jackson placed first in Poise and Appearance. Sheila was also honored by being crowned the '76-'77 Jackson County Junior Miss.



Our Spring Game

CHEERLEADER'S VIEW: "This is the first time I've cheered at a high school football game. I wonder where I am gonna get the time to practice . . . well I shouldn't worry too much I have practiced all week anyhow. Oh, I hope that I don't forget those cheers, or my head."

FAN'S POINT OF VIEW: "I wonder which team will win: white or blue? No matter which team does win, they're my team all together anyhow."

PLAYER'S VIEW: "I've practiced all month for this and I'm gonna WIN!"



Spring

The schedule said that the game would be just hours away. Sometimes we would lose; sometimes we would win. But even though we would lose, we knew that our team had tried its best.

Sometimes, after lunch, our favorite things to talk about were the games that had taken place the day before or the games that were about to happen.

"Did you see _____ hit that beautiful home run?"
"Did you hear that we won a great game against _____ last night?"

And from the player's point of view: "Only one more lap to run - I'm not sure if I can make it." Or: "If I were just two seconds faster." There are more spring sports than meets the eye. How could one forget that glorious game of marbles . . .? Or skate-boarding, the one when we bruise our elbows and even our rear ends.

Sometimes we were sad and lonely. We did not feel up to any of the energetic sports, so we sat alone; and escaped to nature only to watch the flowers grow.



"Can you get your car?" "Wait; no, I took mine last time!" "Oh, yeah, okay, okay, I'll see if I can get mine."
"What about decorations? They've just got to be beautiful!" "Don't worry, they are ordered."
"Who's in charge of refreshments? I just love those little things baked in cheese!"
"Did you tell the attendants what time the band would get there? You did get the band, didn't you?"
All of these comments and many, many more are just a sample of the worrying over the plans for the Junior-Senior prom. Everyone rushes around trying to get plans straight and organized. Finally, everything is scheduled. Place: Broadwater Country Club. Date: April 15, 1977, and Band: Fox Fire.

Now the major worry is wondering whether or not your prom will be a success. Each junior class likes to think that their prom was the best. But after all the work and time put into it each year, I think we're entitled to that thought.

We asked some students who aren't yet juniors, what they thought of the Junior-Senior prom. Some of the expressions were:

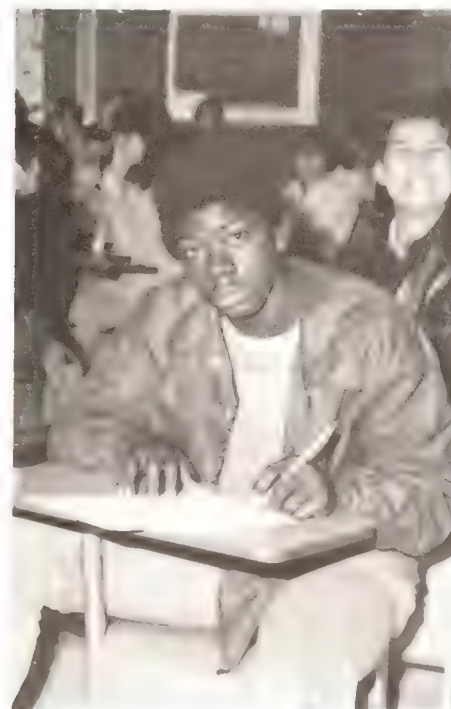
"I'm not gonna worry about it 'til I have to."

"Prom? You mean that WE have to do that?"

"I can't wait until it's my turn!"

"What is that?"

We urge the upcoming classes to start thinking about their prom. We started projects for our prom during our Sophomore year and we were off to a good start. Although the work takes a lot of time, effort, and money, we feel that we have been rewarded many times already, and we look forward to many more in the future. The best of luck to YOU when you're a junior!



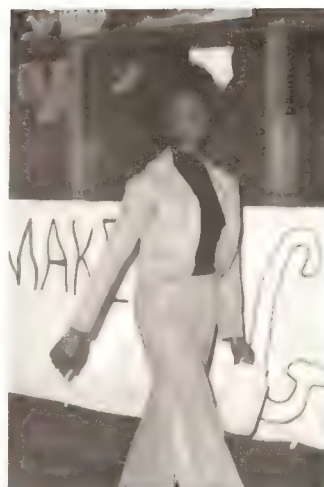
The Beginning

When first grade began, life began to change, instead of being able to sleep and watching Captain Kangaroo, you had to get up before the sun even came up to find your socks. The next year, in second grade, you began to grumble about all the homework, but oh boy, can't wait until we have those parties. The third grade makes the third time you have had to get a new teacher. You have the big-head because you have met just about everyone and think you know it all.

You're almost over the hill in elementary. The fourth grade you are over the hill and going down hill. Think it's easy, huh? Think you can just coast to the bottom of the hill but you can't. The fifth and sixth grades are the two most important grades in elementary because they push you into seventh grade.

Well, you are back at the beginning again. The beginning of Jr. High. Here you are searching for your classes. Is this it? No, it isn't. It is geometry!

What are you doing in the High School Building? So you run back to the old building and you finally find your room. In the eighth grade you are on top of the hill again. Working hard in football and basketball to be recognized but most people are disappointed because they are not physically ready yet.



Now a New Beginning

Then in the ninth grade you are pretty big, athletic, at least you think you are, because you're only three years away from graduation. But in the tenth grade, you are not as noticed as you were in the ninth because you are just a tenth grader. Now you are a Junior, ordering your class ring, paying class dues, and going to the prom . . . big deal Seniors don't have to pay class dues!

Now you are a Senior, sit back, relax and use your privileges wisely, because you won't have them after May. So you count the days until the big night 3-2-1. Then what??? On to college, marriage, or just go to work? You really never know.

The night of graduation most Seniors want to go to the Fiesta to dance but some want to go to the beach. So we all wind up going to both to see everyone for a last Senior get-together. But there you are again in the first grade - beginning your life all over again. Good Luck!

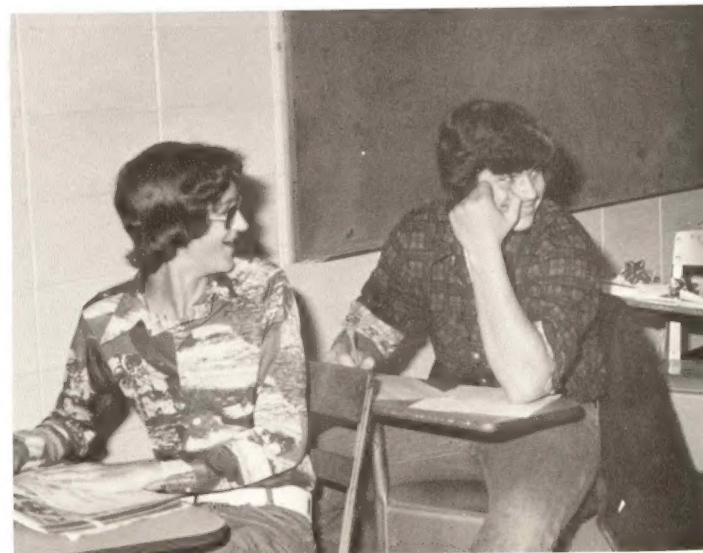


It's Almost Summer!!

Well, the school year is almost over. It's that time of year. Yes, summer's almost here. Whenever you even mention the word "summer" at VHS, you're sure to get a smile. It's been a long, cold winter and everyone is looking forward to the warmth that summer will bring.

Summer means different things to different age groups. For an elementary student, it usually means staying home with Mother, watching TV, staying up late, and, of course, going on a fabulous vacation.

For a Junior High student, it means laying out (getting a tan), staying up late, going out sometimes, going swimming, watching soaps, and taking a vacation.

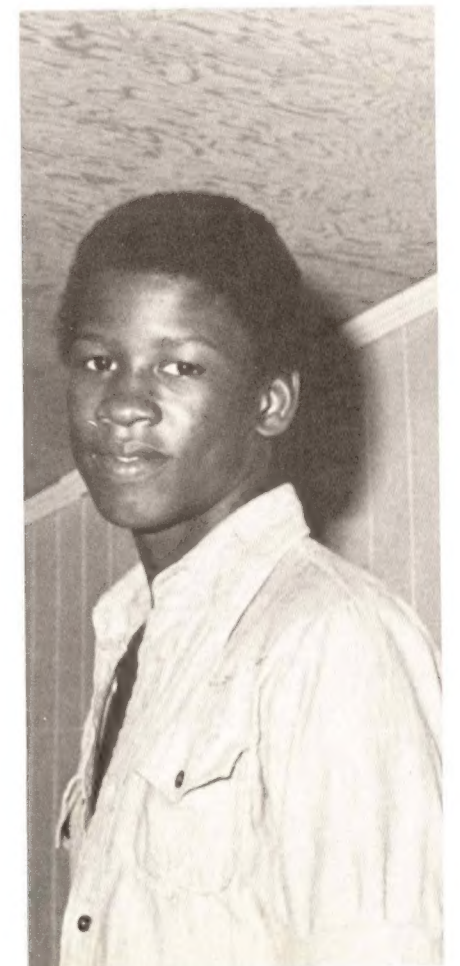


For a High School student, it means staying out late, getting a tan, going to the beach, finding a job, working late and hard, watching soaps, and, if you're lucky, taking a vacation.

I think most of the students will agree in saying that summer is the best time of the year. It's a beautiful time when the sun rays are on you. It seems like the sun is shining directly on you for some special reason.

Summer is also a time in which you are able to meet new friends, have new experiences, and great memories.

We hope that the summer of '77 is one of the best!

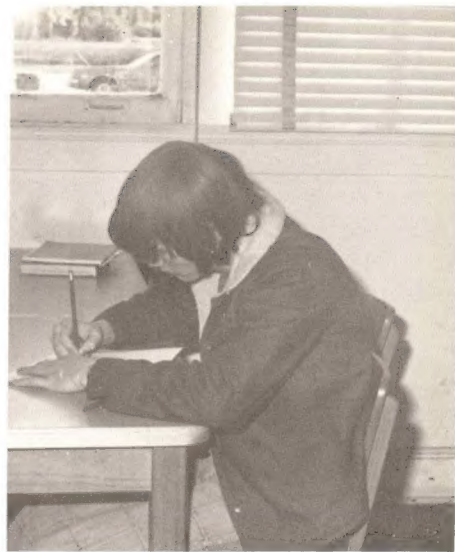
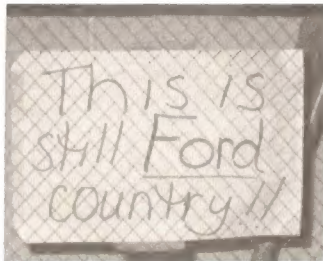


Life Is What You Make It

There are so many beginnings for each and every person. You learn something new each day. You're confronted with so many facts and you learn to adjust.

Grades 1-12 try to prepare you for the outside world. It's not anything like the protected years of school.

You begin school usually at the age of six - you're beginning a new type of life. You learn the alphabet so you'll be able to communicate. Soon you start to look forward to the day of your graduation. But can't you see, that's only another beginning. It's beautiful in a way. You can use these beginnings to make a wonderful life, just don't abuse them.



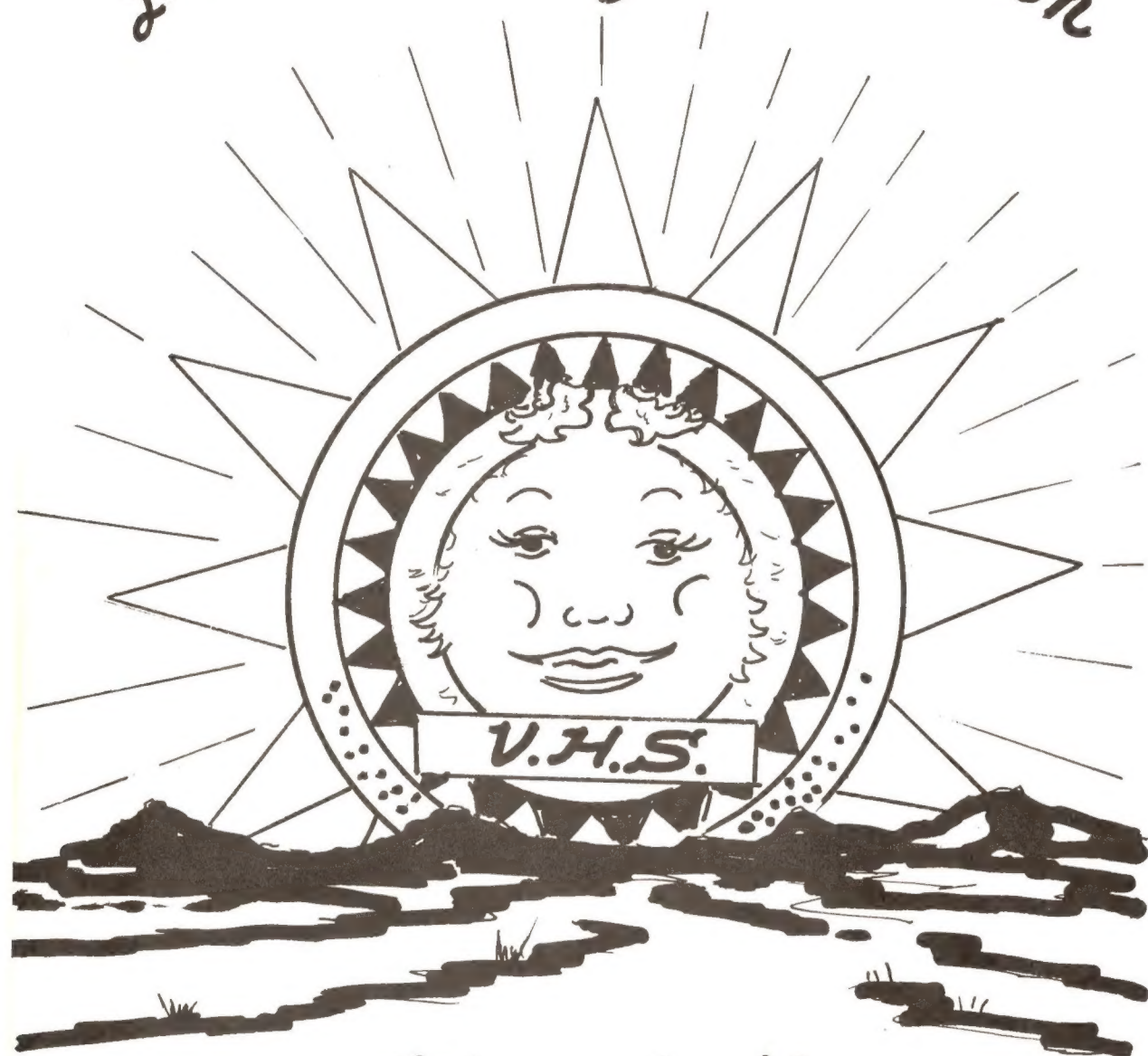
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Students -
I hope you all will have great memories of the year '77 and this yearbook will serve to remind you of the year.
Things have changed in the recent years on the national scene as well as the local scene. This year, the Time n' Tide tried to change, too. As Dylan said, "You better start swimming or you'll sink like a stone." So we swam. We noted, as a whole, to make certain changes. We think they improve our book.
There are always a few in the crowd that hate any kind of change though. To them, a good yearbook would be one that had a picture of them on every page. There will always be people who "think" they are perfect and will always complain. Maybe, those people should look in the mirror sometimes. Hopefully, they might awake to realize how perfect they are.
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